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THE WEATHER

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Comment
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Day

HARD WORK

A VISITING British MP finds it a "tonic" to be in Hong Kong. Everyone says Lady Gamman, a busy and "seems to have an object in life". This can be seen in a thousand different ways for the Chinese are among the most industrious people on earth. World-wide recognition of this fact comes in the huge influx of industrial investment money which is transforming Hong Kong into a powerful city-state.

Look, for example, at the industrial community growing up on reclaimed land at Kowloon which was once only a cluster of old tanks and in five years time will have factories, shops, clinics, schools, housing estates, roads and transport for 150,000 people—a satellite town bigger than Kowloon itself 40 years ago.

THE Colony deserves its success. It has no raw materials but its people who daily perform incredible feats of creative enterprise and ask little in return. It amazes visitors that where people in the West are dominated by the desire for ever increasing leisure and security, in this part of the world they think nothing of working 12 or more hours a day, six and seven days a week. There is none of the comfortable idleness here that is gradually overtaking the West. Nor is it, as critics allege, because of exploitation or "sweating". It is one of the natural virtues of the people.

The fact that Hong Kong is a refugee city makes no difference. Rather Hong Kong's too rapidly growing population is the driving force behind her record of achievements. There are those here who would prefer to depend on soup kitchens and charity, but you have to look hard to find them. Most remarkable is the anti-like industry which goes into making this territory one of the show-places of the Far East. And for this Hong Kong's three million people must take full credit.

Horror then delight as Mac puts him in his place MR K's SHOCKING BEHAVIOUR

Twice interrupts during Prime Minister's speech

By RENE MacCOLL

New York, Sept. 29.

Mr. Macmillan in a speech widely acclaimed for its clarity, tone and balance put forward a new suggestion for solving the disarmament problem in the General Assembly. His solution was an approach through "technicians" who would eschew emotion and political bias.

But there was one major dissent who did his best to wreck the speech by a display of ill-temper which left his fellow delegates in shocked horror and fury. He was Mr. Khrushchev.

At times in the hour-long speech he marked his displeasure by a furious bout of desk-pounding.

But worse was to come. To the incredulous horror of the other delegates Mr. Khrushchev twice interrupted with wildly shouted interjections, his face red with rage, his outstretched finger pointing in menace.

During the first of these interruptions the Soviet leader remained seated but when he stood his second exhibition he jumped to his feet to give it emphasis.

First time

It was the first time in the whole 15-year history of the UNO that any delegation had let alone head of Government had seen fit to heckle. At first the delegates were stunned then came a rush of protest-shouting and cries of "sit down."

Mr. Macmillan was just saying in reference to the abortive Summit Conference that Mr. Khrushchev, although he had used some forceful language, had seemed anxious to regard the path to agreement as temporarily obstructed, not permanently barred, when the shouting started.

We all looked round, startled and aghast to observe the spectacle of the Communist leader putting on a display of unrestrained discourtesy and obstreperousness without parallel in the history of postwar international diplomacy.

"You are putting words into my mouth," he screamed in Russian.

"Stop it, at once."

The coolest man seemed to be Mr. Macmillan himself who was not thrown off his stride nor did his voice falter.

But behind him the newly appointed President of the Assembly, Mr. Boland, bristled. He glared at Mr. Khrushchev and banged his gavel.

Subsides

Mr. Khrushchev subsided and there did some glaring around of his own. A second instance of unbridled rowdiness erupted as Mr. Macmillan was unfolding his disarmament plan.

He was dealing with the long-voiced question of control and inspection of territory of the other side and was saying very sympathetically that each nation needs to be reassured by effective inspection and control of its neighbours—all these misgivings are very human.

That did it and Mr. Khrushchev was at it again—this time on his feet.

Jabbing an accusatory finger at Mr. Macmillan, his face red, Mr. Khrushchev yelled: "All right, all right, if you'll take my disarmament then I'll take your controls."

Again the Assembly's mood was resentful, again cries of disquiet arose, again Mr. Boland bent the gavel.

Fixing Mr. Khrushchev with his eye in the best parliamentary manner, Mr. Macmillan said: "I would like to have a translation of that sir."

It was magnificent. It struck exactly the right note—a brushing off of a rude and pesky fellow.

A great roar of delight arose. Mr. Khrushchev looked staggered.

Rebuked child

He whirled on Mr. Gromyko angrily seeking a translation for his own earphone had gone awry in the excitement. Mr. Gromyko, unwillingly it seemed, provided him with one.

Thereafter like a rebuked child seeking to regain his face, Mr. Khrushchev turned in his seat and tried to talk to President Tito who was sitting immediately behind him. He obviously did not want to talk. He looked annoyed and was clearly trying to concentrate on Mr. Macmillan's speech.

The display left many observers angry. They were saying that again Mr. Khrushchev had shown himself in bad light and Mr. Macmillan had scored heavily. But some of us found ourselves pondering unhappily on the deeper significance of what we had seen. In this man we asked ourselves, unusually, so completely incapable of listening to the views of others that he has to behave this way?—London Express Service.



DEADLOCK IN MAC-K TALKS

New York, Sept. 29.

The Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Mr. Nikita Khrushchev "expressed their views and held to them" during their two-hour eight minutes meeting here tonight, a British spokesman said.

"The purpose of the meeting was to have an exchange of views which might enable each to understand the others approach to the basic problems of the day in the hope that it might be possible to find again a common language of negotiation," he said.

"Amongst the subjects which they discussed were disarmament, Berlin and the structure of the United Nations."

The spokesman, Mr. John Russell, said Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Macmillan will probably meet again next week.

The spokesman said that the two leaders had agreed to think over all the things they had discussed "for further discussion at some later date."

In answer to questions the spokesman said that possible conditions under which President Eisenhower might see Mr. Khrushchev had not been discussed.

An official British statement described the atmosphere as "calm and reasonable" but also "serious".

Answering a barrage of questions, Mr. Russell said that Mr. Macmillan would definitely stay over the weekend in this country.

The exact date of his return journey to London—which originally was to have been on Saturday—has not yet been fixed.

Mr. Russell, in another reply, did not rule out the possibility of an early meeting between Mr. Macmillan and President Eisenhower before the British leader goes home.—Reuters.

Speech was best for many years

United Nations, Sept. 29.
Mr. Macmillan's speech from the rostrum of the General Assembly was hailed in the lobbies as one of the finest heard for many years.

One Middle Eastern diplomat, who asked not to be named, said it was "absolutely superb." An Indian official described it as a "great speech, worthy of a British Prime Minister."

Mr. Christian Herter, United States Secretary of State, called it "a constructive contribution to the work of the General Assembly."

The highly favourable reaction of non-committed delegations was seen as the highest tribute of the Assembly to the Prime Minister. Mr. Hashim Jawad, Foreign Minister of Iraq, who has not always been eye to eye with Britain on policy matters, said: "It was a constructive and well-balanced speech. That is what we expect of the British."

One top diplomat said that he did not remember a better speech since the days of Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State under President Truman, and Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, the veteran Belgian statesman who was a "great United Nations figure."

There was wide agreement that the statement was the best he had heard at this Assembly, and one of the best in many years.—Reuters.

President Eisenhower and the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan engage in animated conversation during their breakfast conference at Mr. Eisenhower's hotel in New York last Tuesday. — AP photo.

Eight die in tragic accident

Dillon, Sept. 29.
At least eight British tourists were killed, and all but one of the remaining 29 occupants injured when a London-bound British coach was in collision with a lorry this evening.

Logs protruding from the rear of the lorry were hurled through the windshield of the bus and penetrated to the rear seats.

Only the four courier escaped injury in the smash, which occurred on the National highway between the villages of Chamblay and Ouzans in the French Jura Department, not far from the Swiss frontier.

Work was still going on after dark to extricate bodies from the top and mangled wreckage of the coach, which had travelled from Rome.—Reuters and UPI.

Arrested man not Martin Bormann

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29.

Police are now almost certain that the man arrested yesterday on suspicion of being Martin Bormann is not Bormann but a German named Walter Flegel.

The Clauson Construction Company reported that Flegel had been employed by the firm in Argentina since November 1944. Bormann was in Germany in March 1945.

Flegel appears to be 48. Bormann, who was Hitler's right-hand man, would be about sixty if he were alive.

In Mannheim, Germany, a housewife tonight reported to police that the man arrested in Argentina was her brother Walter Flegel.

The chief of the Mannheim police said her statement seemed "absolutely credible."

The newspaper Mannheimer Morgen said that the woman, 43-year-old Gertrude Wient, had told them that her brother had emigrated to Argentina about 30 years ago.

Meanwhile in Buenos Aires, the West German Embassy today offered the Argentine Government a set of Martin Bormann's fingerprints to be compared with those of a German worker under arrest.

An Embassy spokesman said Argentine authorities have not yet acted on the offer.—AP and AFP.

UAR pilot defects

Amman, Sept. 29.

A Jordanian military spokesman announced today that a UAR Air Force pilot flew his MIG-17F jet fighter into Jordan yesterday, seeking refuge.

Flight Lieutenant Adnan Madani is "now being interrogated," the spokesman said. His plane—carrying the serial number 46—was slightly damaged on landing.

The pilot came down on an ordinary strip of land and not at an airport, the spokesman said. He gave no other details. Earlier, a well-informed source identified the pilot as a Syrian and said he had asked Jordanian authorities for asylum.—AP.

END OF SINGAPORE LANDMARK

Strike threat closes the 'House of Tang'

Singapore, Sept. 30.

Singapore's largest curio store, long famous with world travellers who have prowled the packed shelves of C. K. Tang, served notice of voluntary liquidation yesterday.

Employees of "the House of Tang" went on strike last Thursday demanding more wages, better food, more annual leave and a scheme for severance pay. The prosperous firm, though well stocked for the Christmas rush, threw in the towel and said that after 36 years of doing business in Singapore, it was through. A few weeks ago the elder Tang was kidnapped.

LIQUIDATION

Legal notices of voluntary liquidation were published today.

Employees were notified by lawyers they had stopped work in breach of their contract and that "our clients have no intention of re-engaging you." They were told they might look to the liquidators "for any monies (sic) if any, to which you may be legally entitled."

While former employees of the firm milled around in confusion outside the locked door of the attractive Chinese-style Orchard-road building, the Singapore Municipal and Mercantile Workers Union appealed to the Minister for Labour and Law to intervene. But since the firm had formally gone into liquidation it seemed doubtful anything could be done.

UNION APPEAL

A union appeal to the owners urging arbitration was passed on to the liquidators with a solicitor's comment "in the circumstances we think you will agree that there is nothing now that can be said or done."

The store employed 117 people. The union claimed 80 were on strike.

The news of the closure of the store was accompanied in newspapers today with another announcement which said Singapore's oldest department store, 117-year-old John Little's, would be turned into an office building.—UPI.

King Baudouin's wedding: the Queen may not attend

London, Sept. 29.

The London Evening News, said today that the Queen would consult her advisers on whether she would attend the wedding of King Baudouin of the Belgians and Donna Fabiola De Mora Y Aragon.

The paper said there were "fairly strong doubts" though the Foreign Office would certainly advise in favour. According to some reports, the Queen might be represented by the Duke of Kent or Princess Alexandra, but this would not make up for her absence in Belgian eyes.

Among the arguments against the Queen's attendance, the Evening News said, was that, as head of the Church of England, she could not attend a Roman Catholic ceremony. "But this objection, after all, would apply only to the religious ceremony, not to the civil marriage or the wedding reception," the news added.—China Mail Special.

Brussels, Sept. 29.

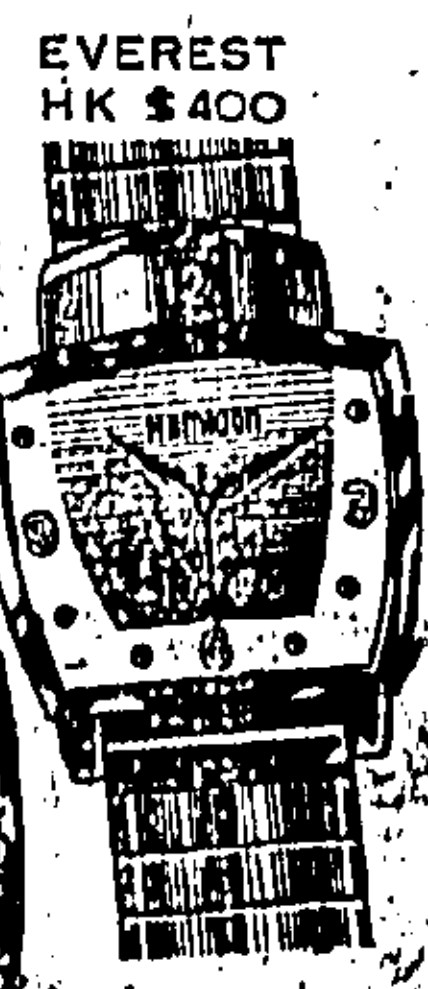
The Belgian government of Premier Gaston Eyskens won a vote of confidence in the House of Representatives tonight, after a two-day debate in which Socialists and Communists renewed attacks on the government's Congolese policy.—UPI.

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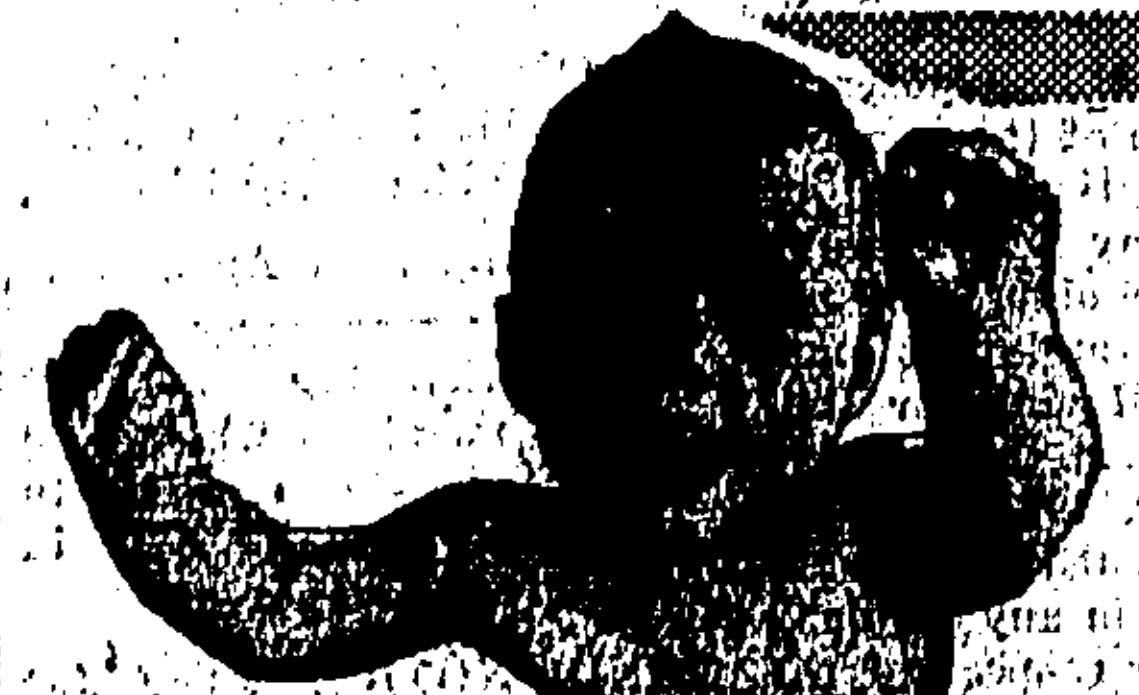
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Ike praises Nixon

FIRST SPEECH OF ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Chicago, Sept. 29. President Eisenhower declared in a political speech tonight that he knew of no one better prepared for the presidency than Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Castro gets back an airliner

New York, Sept. 29. Fidel Castro got back one of his airliners today, thanks to the United States.

Now he can also get back his baggage, which he had to leave behind yesterday when he flew home on a Russian plane after seizure of a third Cuban airliner—the one scheduled to carry the prime minister.

RELEASED

And 46 other Cubans in Castro's party will get home, too. They were unable to board the Russian plane with their leader yesterday. They spent the night at Idlewild airport sleeping in Cubana Airline offices and in the latest plane impounded.

In the Brooklyn supreme court today Justice Charles J. Becklin signed an order releasing a Cubana Airline turboprop Britannia impounded on September 24 following an action brought by an American stockholder.

Duchess drops a shoe

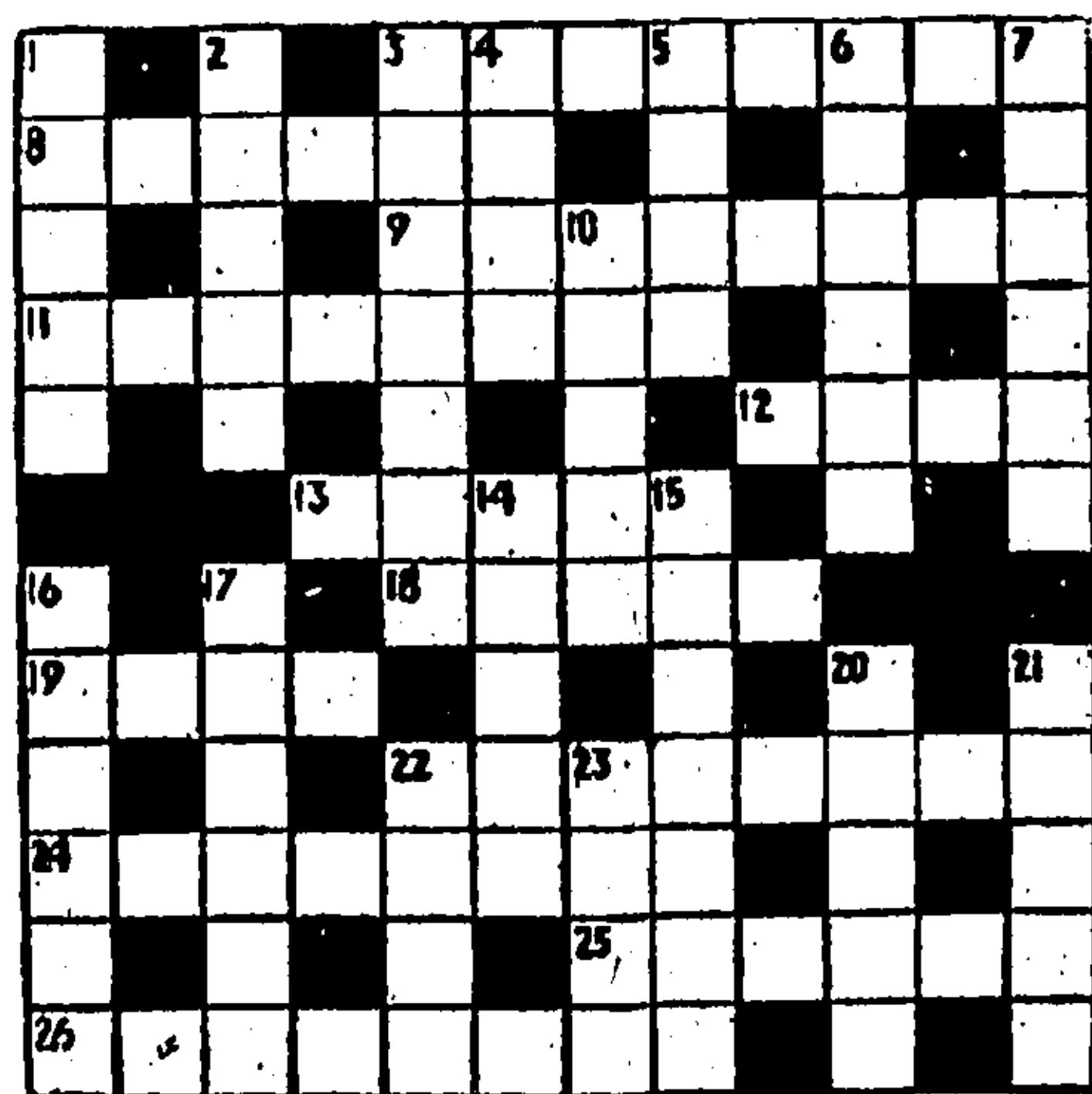
London, Sept. 29. The Duchess of Kent, aunt of the Queen, temporarily lost a shoe at London Airport today on her way to board an airliner for Paris.

As she stepped from her car the shoe stuck in a patch of soft tar and the Duchess stumbled leaving it behind.

An Air France official came to the rescue, giving the Duchess his arm while she retrieved the shoe.

The Duchess left on a private visit to her niece, Countess Kyburg.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 No hand-in-glove treatment (8).
- 8 May be revealed by a sigh (8).
- 9 Engine part (8).
- 11 They appear between acts (8).
- 12 Knock for six? (4).
- 13 Belt with 15 (6).
- 16 Too well lubricated? (5).
- 19 Friend of Horace and Virgil (4).
- 22 Capital support (8).
- 24 Talk about the opposite! (8).
- 25 This one's difficult to solve (9).
- 26 The one the devil likes? (8).

DOWN

- 1 Is laid but not by a bird (5).
- 2 Dear depression (5).
- 3 Reminder of the past (7).
- 4 In distant parts? (4).
- 5 Flag but no paying-stone (4).
- 6 Intersect craft (6).
- 7 Frequently happy result (8).
- 10 Where the plane crashed! (6).
- 14 Does he feel the beam's beneath him? (5).
- 15 Hanging on (7).
- 16 Give your consent (8).
- 17 Capital of the waltz (6).
- 20 Pier-to-be? (5).
- 21 Supports out of date (6).
- 22 Youth may be at it (4).
- 23 Pops the question (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 8 Work-room, 7 Tutti, 9 Pakistan, 10 Armet, 13 Decrets, 16 Puma, 17 Eternal, 1 Men-tone, 20 Oves, 21 Deleted, 23 Lunatic, 27 Tuesdays, 28 Taron, 29 Saturday. Down: 1 Street, 2 Stump, 3 Wiper, 4 Knit, 5 Outrun, 6 Mental, 8 Attend, 11 Renew, 12 Lark, 14 Glossy, 16 Preen, 18 Monet, 19 Mouths, 20 Newest, 22 Lungs, 23 Tally, 24 Derna, 25 Eden.

MASSIVE HUNT FOR ESCAPED GANGSTER

Taipei, Sept. 29. Almost 1,000 policemen and security agents were mobilised to search for an escaped convict hiding in mountains in northern Formosa.

A spokesman of the provincial police administration said tonight the manhunt has so far been fruitless.

But the policemen are tightening their dragnet over Yang Ching-shun, a 24-year-old gangster leader of Taipei, and are confident of arresting him tonight or tomorrow.

BRIBED

Yang escaped while he was being taken to a reformatory in central Formosa two weeks ago. It has been charged that the escaping policeman were bribed by Yang's fiancée, a 20-year-old brothel keeper.

Taipei newspapers reported that Yang and his fiancée had made a number of pleasure trips to Taipei before the police started the manhunt.—UPI.

UK DOCTORS GET BIG INCREASE

London, Sept. 29. Britain's National Health Service doctors are to accept average salary increases totalling £550 a year.

Only one of the 500 delegates who attended a special meeting of the British Medical Association here voted against accepting a government "package deal" offer of higher pay.

The doctors are already receiving part of this increase. The new rates of pay will bring the British doctors average salary up to about £2,500 plus practice expenses.—China Mail Special.

Liner sails with 30 rooms sealed

Southampton, Sept. 29. The 83,000-ton Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth sailed from Southampton for New York today with 30 state rooms and sections of three decks sealed off after a fire aboard last Sunday.

Six electricians and two joiners left with her to work on the cabins during the voyage. Three were damaged by flames and 27 badly soaked by water when the fire broke out in a main electrical switchboard as she entered the English channel on her last home run.—China Mail Special.

Embarrassing note went astray

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 29.

Mrs. A. Humble Loomis, publicist for the state bar of Michigan convention now in session, is a bit embarrassed today.

While sending out notes to convention speakers asking for copies of their texts, Mrs. Loomis also was writing notes to members of her family in connection with her daughter's coming marriage.

WRONG NOTE

She sent one note to a daughter in California reading, "Honey, don't forget to bring a strapless bra and seamless stockings. Love, Mummy."

But the daughter obviously got the wrong note, because she wrote back to say she didn't have an "advance copy" of any speech.

So now, Mrs. Loomis is wondering who got the note meant for her daughter. There are no female speakers listed on the programme.—UPI.

Lowest air travel fares

Cannes, Sept. 29. The lowest passenger fares in the history of air travel came into effect over the North Atlantic tomorrow.

For \$350 (about £125) in a jet, or \$320 (about £114) in a piston-engine aircraft, travellers will be able to make a 17-day round trip between London and New York. Comparably cheap fares will simultaneously be introduced between other European capitals and the United States.

"Advance bookings indicate that very large numbers of out-of-season tourists plan to take advantage of this all-time low fare to cross the Atlantic," Sir William P. Hildred, Director of the International Air Transport Association, said here.

China Mail Special.

K REVEALS RUSSIAN SHOT AS U.S. SPY

New York, Sept. 29. The Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, disclosed tonight that a Russian was shot in the Soviet Union two weeks ago for spying for the United States government.

New Lord Mayor of London

London, Sept. 29. Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, a director of several companies and former treasurer of the Jewish Board of Guardians, the biggest Jewish charity in Britain, was today elected Lord Mayor of London for the coming year.

At 46, Sir Bernard is the youngest Lord Mayor of London for ten years. He succeeds 50-year-old stockbroker Sir Edmund Stockdale.

Sir Bernard, who beside his business interests farms 1,800 acres of Exmoor in western England and is chairman of the Devon and Somerset staghounds, is married to the only daughter of Lord and Lady Nathan. They have two sons and two daughters.

He was elected a City of London alderman in 1949, and during the last war was a principal in the Ministry of Fuel and Power.—Reuter.

Director arrested

Bandung, West Java, Sept. 29. An unidentified director of the "Bank Provinsi" was arrested on Tuesday by police and his assets totalling US\$222,222 were confiscated.

The suspect was accused of buying personal property with bank funds, the police said. The bank, with capital amounting to US\$600,000, was closed by the finance minister pending a complete investigation.—UPI.

Shot dead

Algiers, Sept. 29. Raoul Zevaco, Director General of the extreme right-wing newspaper Echo d'Alger, was shot dead with his son and his bookkeeper in nearby Tipasa today.

Zevaco had replaced Alain de Serigny as head of the paper when de Serigny was jailed after the Algiers insurrection last January.—UPI.

Police probe poster incident

Valletta, Sept. 29. Police are investigating the discovery this morning that a large "anti-colonial" poster on the facade of the Malta Labour Party Club had been smeared with "black paint."

A hammer and sickle had also been drawn on the door of the club which is situated near the headquarters of the allied forces in the Mediterranean outside Valletta.

The poster which bore slogans calling for independence for Malta and an end to "colonial slavery and 'Nato' mockery" as well as one saying "long live the Afro-Asians" was left almost illegible.—China Mail Special.

BB is still unconscious

Paris, Sept. 29. French film star Brigitte Bardot, who attempted suicide yesterday, has not yet recovered consciousness, since the doctors have decided on a sleep cure of several days, it was learned here tonight.

Her doctor at the clinic in Nice, where she is resting, said in a health bulletin issued tonight that the film star's condition was serious but with perceptible improvement. "She is out of danger but must rest."

She is allowed no visitors for the moment, including her immediate family.—AFP.

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delicious INSTANT tea

now in a glass jar!

No other tea gives you such hearty, brisk flavour so simply.

Just half a teaspoonful of NESTEA, add hot water and tea's ready the moment you want it — delicious. No messy tea leaves, no waste, no fuss — the freshest tea that ever filled your cup.

At home or at work, serve NESTEA by the pot, or for that occasional cup of steaming, fragrant tea.



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The Screen's Most Completely Different and Most Compelling Drama!



PRINCESS: Matinee Show To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
Clifton Webb & Jean Peters in
"3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" (Color)

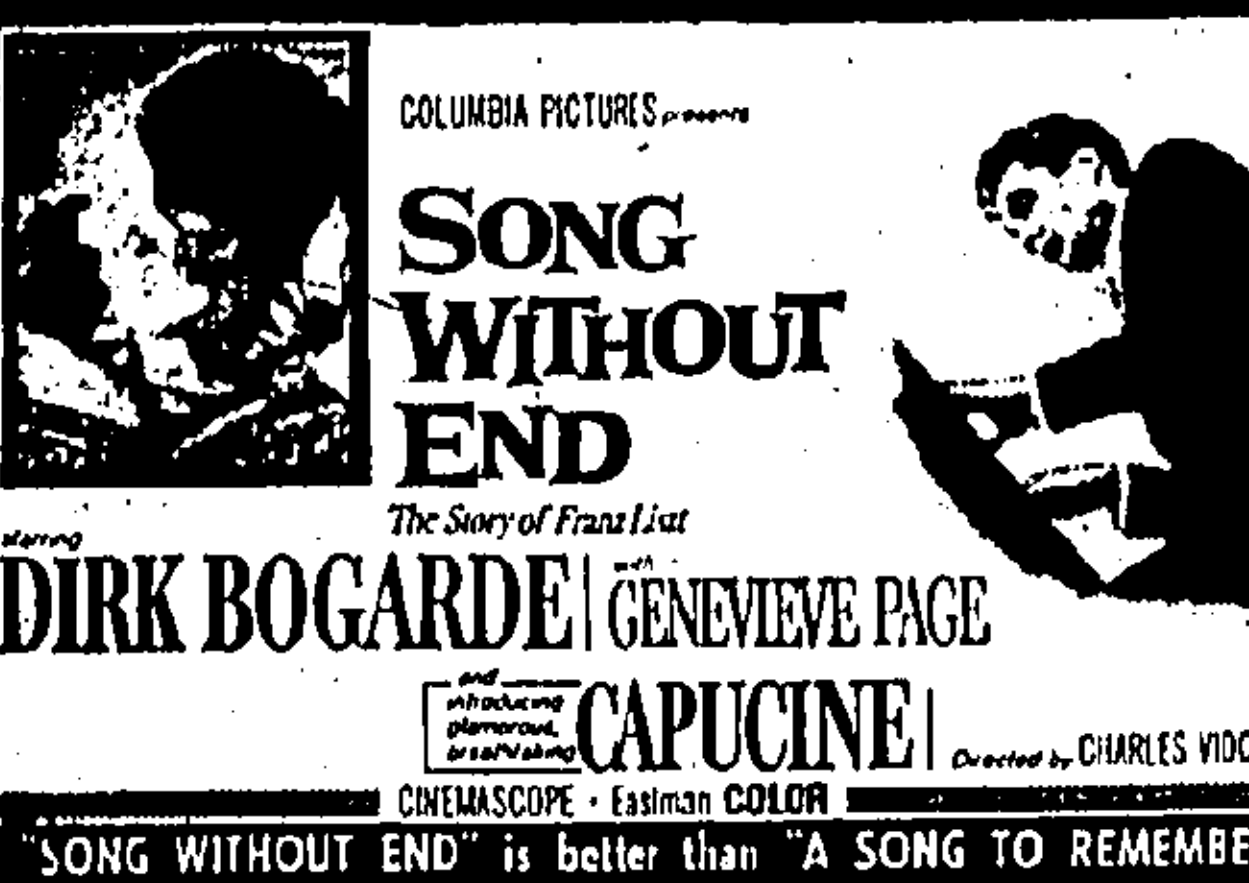
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REPORTERS CRITICISED DURING

BEVAN'S ILLNESS

London, Sept. 29.
The Press Council, voluntary watchdog of British journalistic ethics, today criticised some reporters activities at a London hospital when the late Mr Aneurin Bevan was gravely ill earlier this year.

The Council was reporting on its investigations into complaints from the Labour Party at the time of its deputy leader's illness.

The Council said it regretted that some reporters thought it necessary to visit an upstairs ward in the hospital to pursue their inquiries.

Undoubtedly at fault

"Undoubtedly they were at fault in doing so," it said.

But it added that the Labour Party's allegation of "unauthorised attempts" to gain entry to Mr Bevan's room was misleading and "not borne out by the evidence."

The Council added that the administrative resources of the hospital were clearly strained almost beyond endurance by the volume of press inquiries.

It was sympathetic to the hospital staff in this situation, it said, but believed this was largely due to inadequate arrangements to meet the demand for news which the Labour Party acknowledged it was the duty of the press to supply.—China Mail Special.

Russians still pay attention to their women

London, Sept. 29.
Six Russian printing experts who have spent the last 18 days studying the British printing industry spoke here tonight of their "astonishment" at the predominance of women's magazines.
A spokesman for the group told a press conference: "In Great Britain you print many more periodicals for women than we print in Russia."
"But that does not mean," he added, "that in Russia the men pay less attention to the women."
The Russians inspected 14 different printing establishments and organisations to become acquainted with British methods of mass producing periodicals and books.—China Mail Special.

Big search for missing airliner

Rome, Sept. 29.
Full-scale land and sea search was unleashed today for an Egyptian Viscoutt airliner missing with 23 people aboard on a flight from Geneva to Rome.

Airport officials here said the plane, of Misrair Airlines, was due to land at Rome at 1.05 pm local time today and had only enough fuel for an hour's extra flight.

An air search by eight helicopters was suspended tonight owing to bad light.

The last message was received from the airliner over the area of Elba, which was under stormy weather at the time. Elba is about 120 miles northwest of Rome.—Reuter.

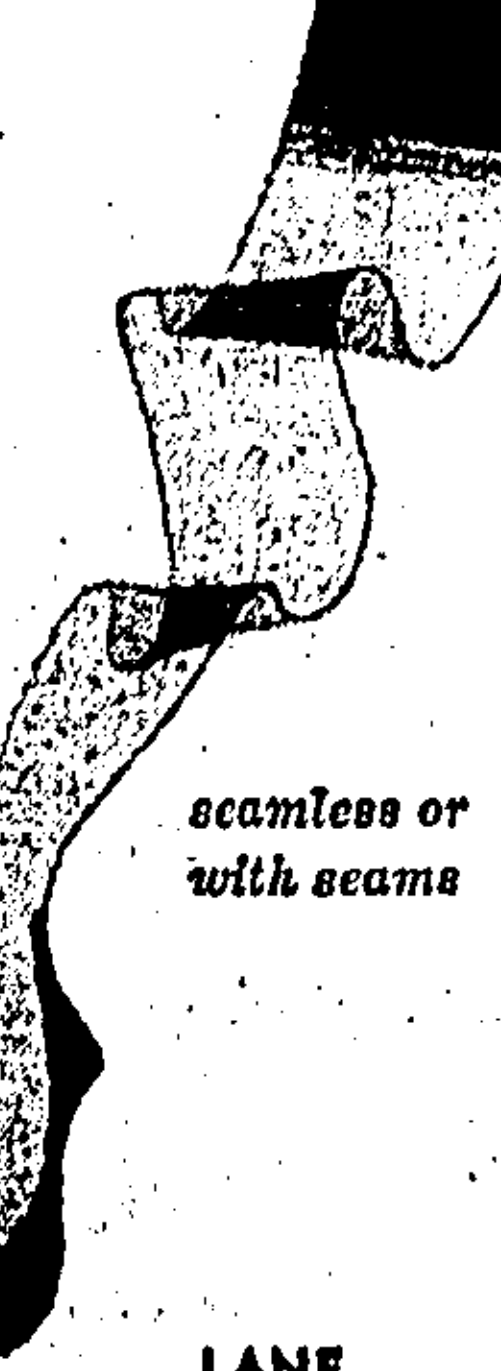
Man held on driving counts

Chung Chuen, 21, of 44A Lyndhurst Terrace, second floor, appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on charges of driving without a valid licence, without the owner's consent and without third party insurance.

Chung, who was alleged to have committed the offences in Stanley-street yesterday, was remanded until tomorrow. No plea was taken.

BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS

will not run from top or toe into the sheer leg area—or you get a new pair free!



LANE CRAWFORD
H.K. Kowloon

NEW CINEMA LINE-UP IN COLONY

As from tomorrow, the Colony cinemas begin to form a new pattern.

The Roxy and Majestic commence their partnership to screen 20th Century-Fox films, their opening picture being "Let's Make Love," the Marilyn Monroe comedy.

The Broadway will play solo until December 31, their programme commencing with "Tank Commandos," includes three huge Italian spectacles, and the big screen film based upon Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Following this, the Broadway joins the King's to screen United Artists productions.

Consul's

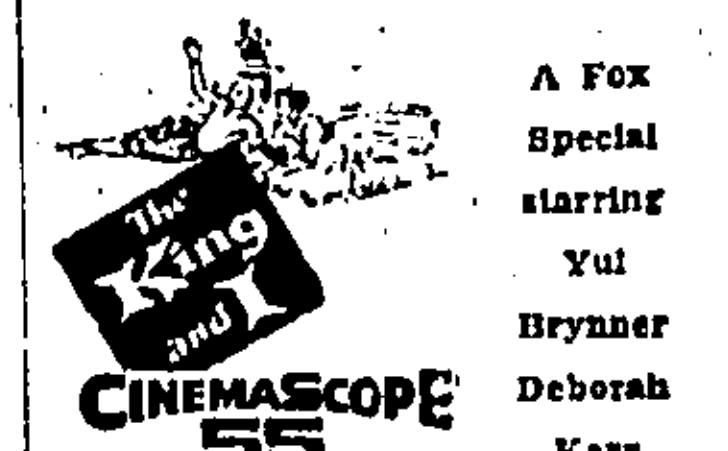
The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Vasileos Sarantis to act as Hon Consul-General for Greece at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature. The Government Gazette notified today.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Alvaro Bernardino to act as Consul-General for the Republic of Dominica at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, the Gazette added.

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Please note special times:
At 2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.



BROADWAY

REPEATING TO-DAY ONLY

Please note special times:
At 2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.



To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"GUNS OF THE FORT PETTICOAT"

James Bond

BY THE FILMING DRAWING BY JOHN MCGEHEE



WELL, LET'S HOPE YOU TWO BECOME REAL FRIENDS WHEN YOU'RE 20,000 FEET UP! YOU KNOW HOW THEY SAY NOTHING PROVE LIKE PROCUQUITY



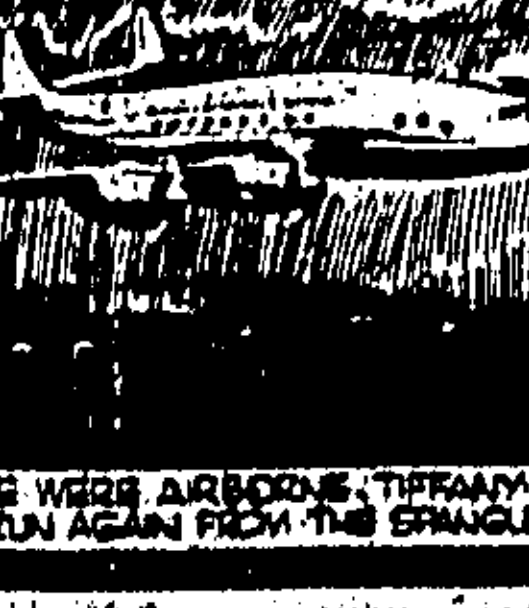
YES, BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT



YOU GOT YOURSELF A GOOD RUN THESE JAMES



EVEN WE WERE ARROGANT TITANICALLY ON THE RUN AGAIN FROM THE SPRINGED MOB



OWNER OF THE MAGNA CARTA ISLAND DIES

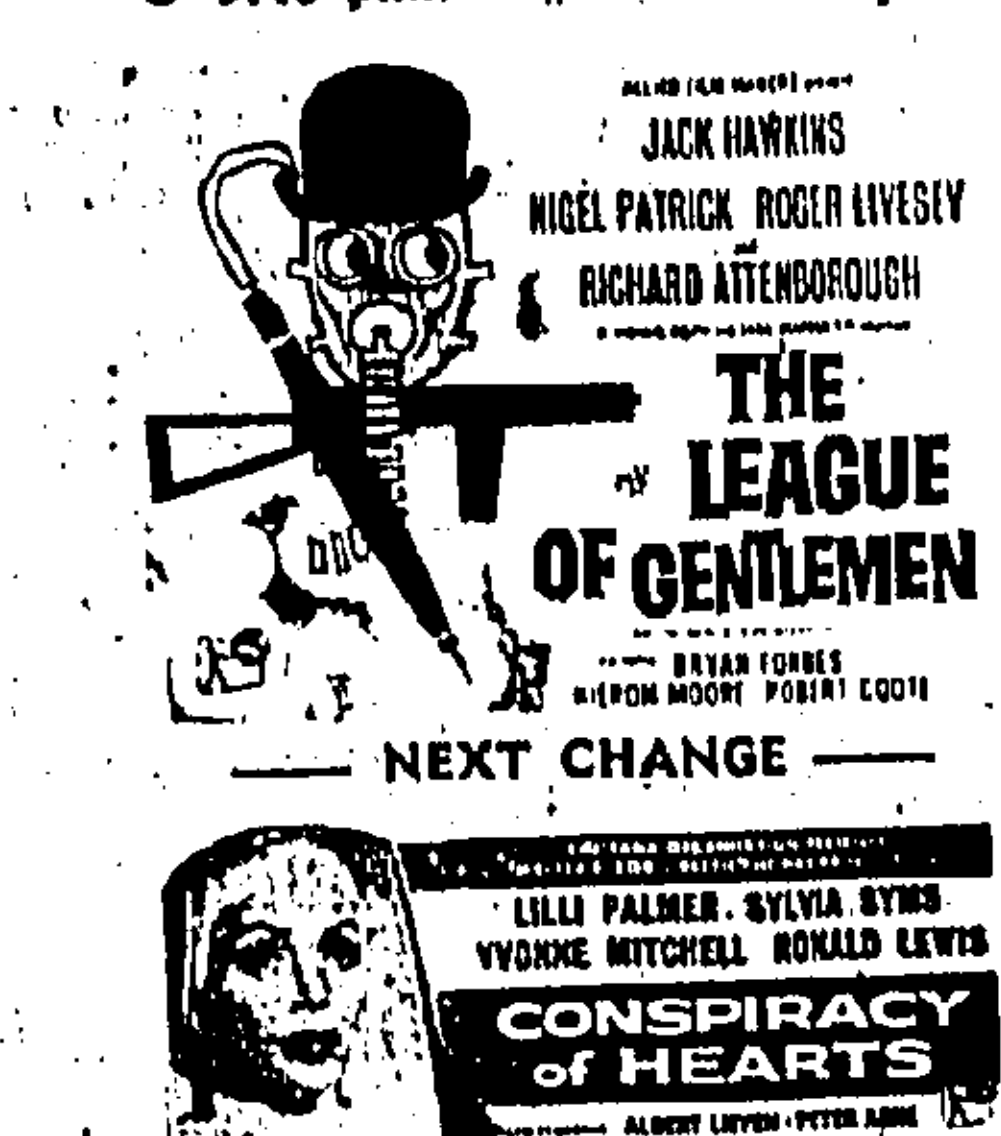
London, Sept. 29.
Lady Hannon who once owned Magna Carta Island, where the Charter of National Liberties was signed in 1215, died on Tuesday in hospital at Windsor, it was announced today.

She was the second wife of Sir Patrick Hannon, grand old man of British politics and industry. Present Vice-President of the Empire Industries Association and of the Federation of British Industries, now in his 87th year.

They made their home on the island in the River Thames for some years but in 1952 sold it.—China Mail Special.

LEE · ASTOR

LEE: Today at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
ASTOR: Today at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

FINAL TO-DAY — AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURES A BOY EVER HAD!

TO-MORROW
20th Century-Fox Presents
MARILYN MONROE
in
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
CinemaScope & Color

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
SPECTACULAR WAR HITS! BIG! BOLD! POWERFUL!

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THIS WAS THE INVISIBLE VICTORY

reports DONALD SEAMAN
A REVELATION OF IMMENSE IMPORTANCE

Leopoldville.
A RARE dish of Russian clumsiness, American gamesmanship and the magic of Africa, baked for three months in the oven of Congo politics, has been served up to the outside world this week in the shape of a shattering Soviet diplomatic defeat.

There are no two ways about it: the Russians have been out-smarted, humiliated, and completely out-generalled.

Just which of the three main ingredients in the dish should get the biggest credit is hard to say.

The Russians under Ambassador Michel Danilovitch Yakovlev were unbelievably rash and heavy-handed.

Opposites

Men do strange things, seemingly without rhyme or reason, under the influence of this magic that reaches down to the very roots of Africa.

Even so, Ambassador Clare Timberlake, the quiet American, wears the unmistakable air of a man who feels 10ft. tall. Timberlake and Yakovlev, the heavy-weights of the diplomatic ring here, were opposites—in every way.

Yakovlev, big, amiable, experienced; Yakovlev, the up-and-coming Russian diplomat.

How America out-smarted, out-generalled and humiliated Russia's Congo take-over bid

said to be the apple of Krushchev's eye, not only did everything wrong; he did it so badly.

Smiles

He started well enough with a great impression on the man in the street. He waved. He beamed. He was their brother. To the Congolese this smiling, grey-haired, pudgy Russian looked for all the world like a big Teddy Bear.

But he committed himself so heavily to Lumumba that he had no room in which to manoeuvre when Lumumba toppled from power.

He made each of his 11yushin gift planes a Trojan horse with its "double crew"—cramped passenger list of technicians and doctors.

But even the Congolese began to wonder when the "doctors" who flew up country carried microphones instead of the more normal stethoscopes.

Along among the United Nations aid teams here they refused to show passports, refused to fall into line with the newly independent Congolese, brusquely and offensively they demonstrated that they were here to take over.

For all of which I blame the Teddy bear. Few people gave Timberlake much chance at first. He was virtually unknown, fighting strictly uphill the whole time against a Russian diplomat who was personally chosen by Khrushchev to oust the West from Middle Africa.

A worker

Timberlake has little personality. A smallish man, shy and difficult to get to know at first, the worries of office stamped on his lined, grey-moustached face.

He too is a professional diplomat. But it took him 30 years to become an ambassador. He was "made up" here in the Congo three weeks before independence.

But my, what a worker! What a hustler! This is the man who called in the UNO airlift—the American airlift working under UNO's colours.

One night he called Washington from his embassy here—Timberlake, the new boy—and said: "You've got to get an airlift started. You've got to get the United Nations in. Or the Russians will take over."

That message was relayed from Dillon, Foreign Secretary Heriot's No. 2 in Washington direct to Ike.

History will probably record that was the night the West saved the day in the Congo.

Know-how

At the height of the troubles in Leopoldville when whites were being beaten, raped, and robbed, this tough cookie from Jackson, Michigan—he is 53 and father of five children—moved around day and night in the thick of it. He identified himself 100 per cent with the Americans promise to keep the Russians from hotting up the cold war in the Congo.

You will travel many miles and find few men so single-minded. He is the typical all-American diplomat: shirt-sleeved, easy to call on, no stiffness or formality.

There is no doubt whatever in my mind that he will be a

great success in the diplomatic world of today, where it is a straight fight between West and East.

Whether or not he will prove a good friend of Britain remains to be seen. He is known to be immensely pro-German. His last post was Bonn and men who know him say it has left its mark. There is also talk—nothing more yet—of a "holding company" composed of Britons, Germans, and British (in that order, I fear) operating the vast interests of the Union Miniere.

He knows Mobutu and there is constant contact—not necessarily at the top—between both camps.

It is said that the Congolese, who were ignorant of procedure, sought American guidance before they knew how to go about the physical throwing out of the Russians.

How much influence he wields over the Congolese outside the Mobutu camp also remains to be seen. Lumumba doesn't like him and Lumumba is still very much alive and kicking.

His diplomatic triumph over the Russians must still be reckoned very much as a points victory rather than a knock-out until the Lumumba question is settled once and for all.

Mobutu—the ex-reporter and graduate from the military school at Luluabourg—is by no



CLARE TIMBERLAKE
HE HAS THE AIR OF FEELING 10FT. TALL

means the all-powerful figure he would seem following his high-handed treatment of the Russians and Czechs.

So far Timberlake's influence has failed to persuade Kasavubu's nominee for Prime Minister, Joseph Ileo, to move into the official prime ministerial residence and behave in the manner his office demands.

Even so, it is hard to blame Timberlake for the failure to consolidate his weekend diplomatic victory over the Russians. The Congolese seem incapable of producing a man of lasting decision—and all Timberlake can do is keep trying.

But few diplomats have been called upon to face a situation like this.

A scalp

Timberlake has no precedent to guide him. He is an ambassador for the first time.

In three months he has Yakovlev's scalp dangling from his diplomatic belt that alone is a tremendous achievement.

He has made amends for the American fiasco of the U-2 night—and has given us all breathing space in the Congo.

No wonder he feels 10ft. tall. (London Express Service).

By Friell



"Dammit, he's plucked our oil refineries, our tobacco factories and our banks and now he complains we're robbing him!"



"Miss Penberthy, the words are cha cha cha, not moo moo moo!"

Man's trip to Pluto forecast

ON the eve of Man's first venture into true outer space, a Yugoslav professor of medicine boldly asserts that humans will be able to travel to the farthest limits of the Universe—if they freeze themselves first. The man who makes this forecast today is 50-year-old Dr Jevto Radulovic, of Zemun University.

He bases it on experiments he has carried out on freezing rats.

The technique is called deep hypothermia. Doctors are using it more and more frequently to extend the time available for operations on the heart.

Deep freezing can slow the heart and nerve system and reduce the body's need for oxygen.

Professor Radulovic—and he is not alone in this—has also found that it gives protection against lethal doses of radiation.

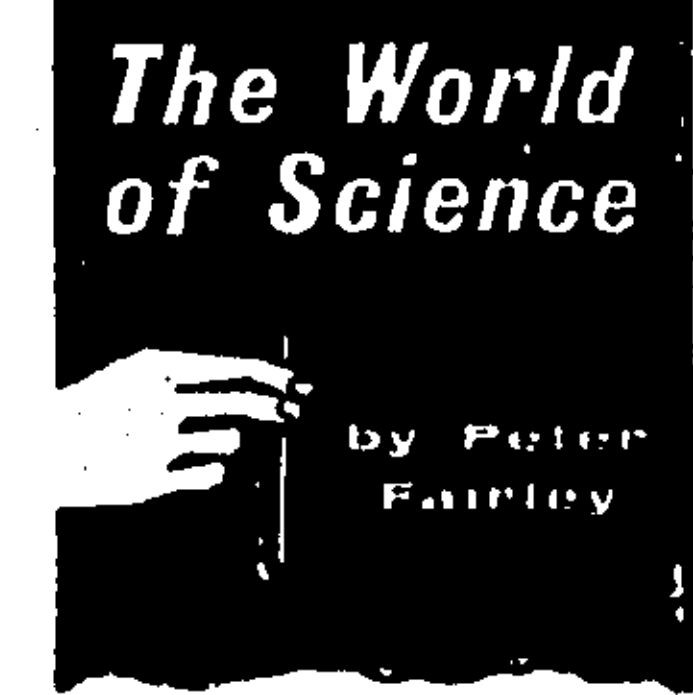
He believes it offers real hope for man to travel thousands of millions of miles to planets such as Neptune or Pluto—journeys which seem impossible today because a man, in normal conditions, would die of old age before he could get there, much less return.

Far from the glare of publicity focussed on the "big guns" in the space race, Radulovic has been quietly freezing dozens of rats.

Cooled to 15 degrees centigrade, their hearts beat 10 times more slowly than usual. He made several "dies" for periods of a few minutes—then warmed them back to normal life.

One test, in which the rat's heart was alternately frozen and warmed for 30 days, has led him to the conclusion that living creatures can be harmlessly frozen into sleep for years on end.

Man, he says, can probably



be put into a state of lethargy where all functions are halted. Professor Radulovic describes his results as "encouraging." But one big problem remains to be overcome—how to warm a creature or human back to life automatically after long periods?

That is what the professor and his team are working on now.

Sleeping trees

IN America scientists are putting TREES to sleep.

The method in this case is not deep-freezing, but a chemical called MH 30. Developed by the U.S. Rubber Company, it is being used to regulate the growth of citrus trees which are threatened each year in some areas by frosts.

By putting the trees into a state of "temporary dormancy," the firm says, they can stand lower temperatures.

(London Express Service).

Communists 'invade' easy-going Mexico

BORDER MAKES IT SO EASY

New York.

THE Republic of Mexico has become the unwitting hub of all Communist activities in the Western hemisphere, with particular emphasis on espionage against the United States' great missile and atomic bases just across the border. Mexico's position as a neighbour sharing a 2,000-mile, relatively unpatrolled border makes it an almost ideal base for Communist operations.

Also aiding the Russians in the development of their spy network is the fact that Mexico tends to have an easy-going, hands-off policy towards the activities of foreign embassies within its borders.

The New York Daily Mirror, which has been investigating the Red operations, quotes a "leading European spy chief" as saying: "Mexico today is probably the biggest spy centre in the world. The internal security system is practically nonexistent. They couldn't catch a fly in a sugar bowl, even if they tried."

And the gaudy Mexican border town of Juarez, which is just across the Rio Grande River from El Paso, Texas, has been described as "a nest of V-girl Red spies."

Targets

"R U N O F T H E M I L L L tourists, gaping at the hundreds of garish bars and the sex-for-sale displays, don't realise that a surprisingly large number of the ladies aren't what they seem, but paid Communist agents," it is reported. "Tourists are not their target. They concentrate their talents to catch soldiers and young scientists and technicians from White Sands proving

ground... where the Nike-Zeus is being tested. Other "targets" include young men from the U.S. Army's atomic and rocket artillery centre at Fort Bliss, outside of El Paso, and servicemen from the Texas air force base where the "evil" and military U-2 pilots have been trained for the past six years.

Photographs of these pilots and their aircraft are believed to have been in the hands of the Russians almost from the beginning. This meant that the pilots could be immediately spotted by Soviet agents at any point on the globe—giving the Russians a very educated guess at U.S. plans.

(London Express Service).

Wallflower Princesses

Behind the bitter Baudouin blow... can the European monarchies learn the lesson before it is too late?

by Kitty Dixon

IT will be a sorry day for Europe's bevy of Wallflower Princesses, when Baudouin, the last of the bachelor monarchs, marries his Dona Fabiola.

For his marriage means the collapse of their last hopes of catching a king in Europe's princess-dominated royal marriage market. (I suspect there is not one Continental princess whose family has not, at some time, hopefully linked

And now Baudouin is lost—lost to a young woman they had not even considered a rival.

Few of them

There are hopelessly few princesses left for the royal spinsters, most of whom are beautiful, intelligent, charming. For the rather scarce sons of European monarchies are perished to marry as they choose—and most of them have chosen commoners; deliberately ignoring the persistence of match-making royal mamas. Alas, there are only three crown

CROWN PRINCE CONSTANTINE of Greece, aged 20, whose name is often linked with that of some predatory princess but who has so far managed to escape.

CROWN PRINCE CARL GUSTAF of Sweden, only 14, and not yet eligible.

CROWN PRINCE HARALD of Norway, aged 23, who is said, will wed Princess Sophie of Greece. A triumph, perhaps, for Sophie—but her marriage would not make a noticeable gap in the numbers of yet unmarried princesses, who include her own sister, Princess Irene.

Unfair?

It seems unfair that the unfortunate princesses have not been granted the romantic freedom of their brothers.

The Continental monarchies—long proud of their democratic relationships with their people—become stern as autocracies when it comes to marrying off their eligible princesses.

A European princess may ride on public transport—but she must not marry beneath her station. The Swedish people were delighted when their lovely Princess Margaretha fell in love with English commoner Robin Douglas-Home. But the romance was crushed by Margaretha's strong-willed German mother, Princess Sibylla.

Since the break-up, Princess Sibylla has kept such a close watch over Margaretha and her three pretty sisters that there is speculation in Sweden whether any of the princesses will ever marry.

Queens...

There are two European princesses whose desperate search for suitable husbands is intensified by the fact that they will eventually become queens in their own right—Margrethe of Denmark and Beatrix of Holland.

And it is possible that they too will never leave the rallying ranks of royal spinsters, which include Astrid of Norway, Maria Gabriella of Italy, Irene of Holland, Isabelle of France.

There are about 15 marriageable European princesses. Is there not a Margaret among them with the courage to break with tradition and marry the Tony of her choice?

Surely it is better for a princess to marry an intelligent commoner who can love—than to be forced into a union with an insignificant, left-over prince, simply because royal blood trickles through his veins.

Once the marriage barrier was broken, a European princess and her commoner husband would presumably face fewer problems than Princess Margaret and Mr Armstrong-Jones. For in countries where royal princesses are encouraged to work in welfare clinics and nursing homes, surely there would be little opposition to their husbands following the careers of their choice.

Endearing

Perhaps, when Tony Armstrong-Jones's future has been sorted out, and he has taken his place in a career that allows him to express his artistic ability, the monarchies of Europe will take a second look at Britain's royal love match. They are certainly not looking now—yet one European princess

or any member of her family accepted an invitation to Princess Margaret's wedding, although there is little doubt that many an envious Continental princess has since tactfully pointed out to her brilliant mother that Margaret's marriage has further endeared her to the British public.

For there is nothing European royalty seeks more than popularity with the people.

Yet, in vain. Each Wallflower Princess is still required to sit and dream... that some day her prince will come.

But will he? Sadly, for the princesses, I think not. (London Express Service).

The awakening of Robert Kinda

Paris. THIS is the story of the disillusion of Robert Kinda, Leopoldville laundryman who became a Congo diplomat.

Kinda, aged 35, dignified in a black suit and gleaming white shirt, told it to me with tears in his eyes.

The offer

He had recently flown to Paris from the United Nations in New York, and was waiting sadly for the next plane back to Leopoldville.

"I had a nice little laundry business in Leopoldville before the trouble came," he said.

had a good customer named Kanza and I used to wash his shirts for him.

"One day a few weeks back he came into my shop and said: 'Kinda, how would you like to become a politician?'"

"Then Mr Kanza explained he was going to represent the Congo at UNO for Mr Lumumba. He wanted me to become his bodyguard and assistant politician."

"I accepted and bought this good black suit and left Leopoldville for the first time, a proud man."

The question

"But all I saw in New York was lies and humiliation. I saw thousands of black men walking round the streets in complete liberty."

"Mr Lumumba had told me black men were all in chains out there."

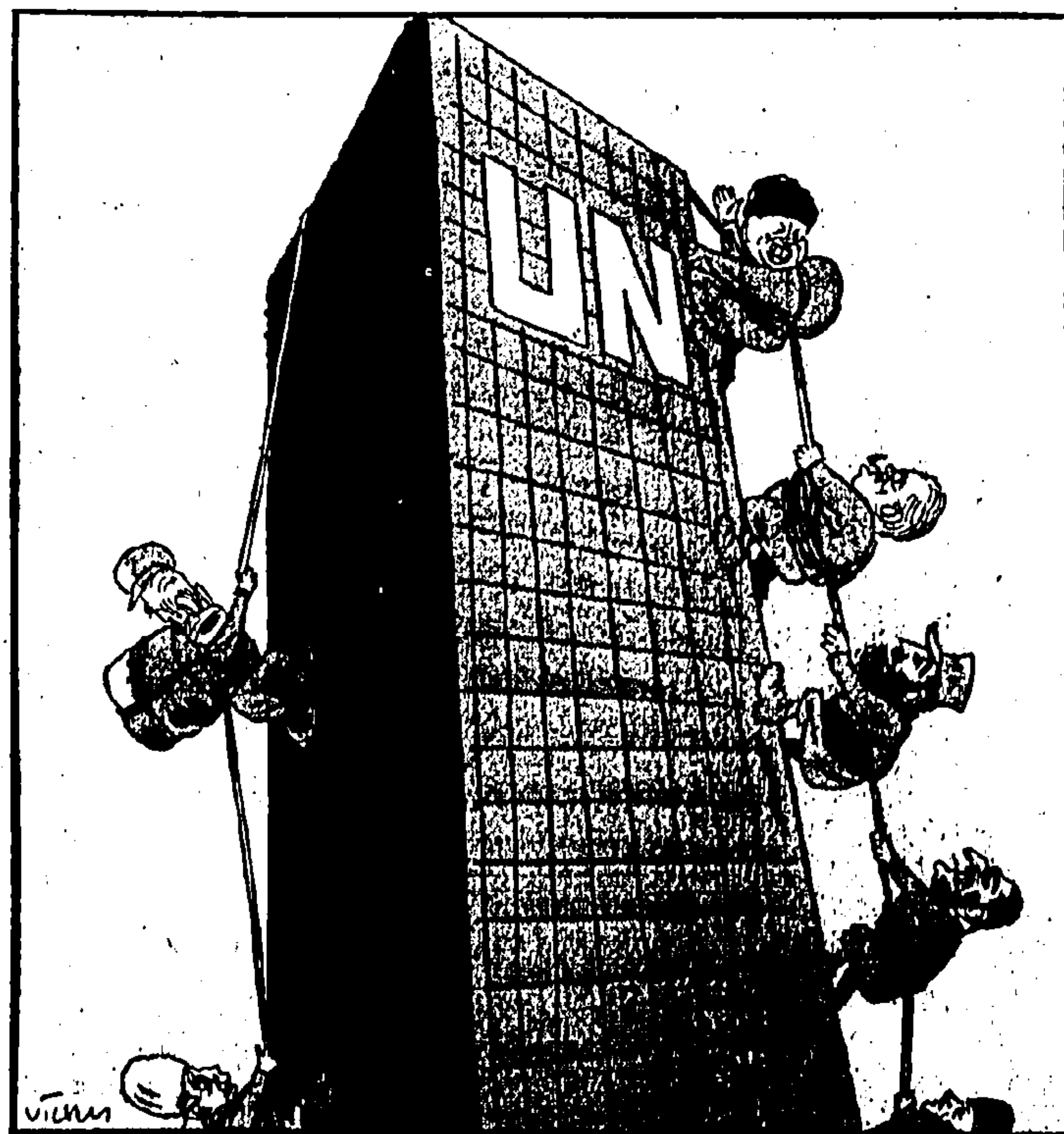
"Then I was walking in the corridors of UNO and met some boys from Leopoldville, and they asked me what I was doing there."

"When I told them I was representing the Congo they cheered and told me Lumumba had been kicked out. I didn't believe them, but then I read the news for myself in the newspapers."

"I told Mr Kanza, I could not work for him any more under these conditions."

"No one has laughed at me before. The New York police were sympathetic and, forced Mr Kanza to pay my fare back home, with 100 dollars to buy sweets and cigarettes. But I am saving it up to buy back my laundry business when I get home."

(London Express Service).



"WELL, IKE, I ALWAYS SAW THE SUMMIT AS A SERIES OF PEAKS..."

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Blue for brains, crimson for the love-lorn, vermilion for danger

COLOUR KEY TO YOUR SECRET SELF



PICTURE BY BRIAN KIRLEY

CHIC ON WHEELS

I'M FINISHED WITH WOMEN, SAID MY GODSON

LAST week my visiting godson said he was finished with women.

They cost so much, he said—and well, honestly, why bother?

With my husband temporarily absent in New York I had spent the week with the frying-pan in one hand (16-year-old appetites) and the telephone receiver in the other while the whole house, or so it seemed, rocked and rolled around me.

It had been fun—but mildly exhausting. I said that this renunciation was absolutely okay with me.

But was I, I wondered, to choke off all female telephone inquirers from now on? "Sort of," he told me—"apart from anyone with a French accent because it might be Liza or Tina... and, well, better note the name but don't involve me. Don't sound too encouraging."

I said that if the next one rang, as the last one had rung, at 11.30 pm I could promise to be anything but encouraging.

Not five minutes later I heard the telephone bell.

Different

"Liza! Just a minute!... Here's Liza!"

"Oh, Carla—I'm so sorry, he has just gone out."

"I handled it perfectly," I told my godson as he came hurrying down the stairs. "Someone called Carla. I said you were out."

He clapped his hand to his head, feigned a fit and fell backwards into a chair.

"Carla—I've waited weeks this! Oh, no—I can't bear it. You said I was OUT!"

"But that's what you asked me to do, isn't it? Not to involve you?"

"How was I to know she'd track me down to this house?"

"Anyways, I thought you were finished with women."

"Carla isn't 'women'—she's in a class of her own—gorgeous, terrifically brainy and witty and DIFFERENT."

"All right," said I. "From now on, you are IN to Carla."

It was 24 hours before she rang again. "Oh, Carla, of course, I'll call him."

Minutes later he came into the garden wearing his aged and wordily-wise Yves Montand expression.

Defiantly he lit a cigarette and flipped the match into the roses.

"How was Carla?"

"She wanted Robert's telephone number."

I completed cutting the dead rose heads and moved on to the next bed.

He followed behind me, kicking holes in the turf.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—7



"At the top of the little hill Rupert jumps and his manages to grasp the queer object in the air. 'But what on earth is it?' he exclaims. 'It doesn't want to come down. It looks like an iron hook tied to a bit of metal.' 'It is an iron hook,' says Margot. 'And the bit of metal feels very cold. However does it float? What keeps it up?' She helps Rupert to prevent it from floating away again. 'Let's take the hook off the string,' she suggests. 'And see what will happen.' ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

EVER since Eva Gabor's first husband Eric Drimmer taught me Swedish drill and lectured me on the depressing consequences of kissing against a mauve background I have given fairly serious consideration to what he called the "psychology of colour."

It was courting disaster, said Dr Drimmer, to sleep in a blue room... anticipating indignation to eat off pink plates... inviting catastrophe to keep a date with a new young man in anything so challenging as crimson... and asking for endless trouble to order a black carpet.

I could see immediately that he was right about the carpet—especially for bedrooms and dining-rooms. But only because of the fluff and the crumbs. The rest had me fascinated but flummoxed.

It is 10 years since Dr Drimmer and I last met, and I know now that he was before his time. Only recently has the profession of colour consultant hit the headlines.

Quite suddenly the art of knowing what effect colour has on people has become a top-flight profession—especially in America.

I have been considering the just-published advice of Howard Ketchum, a New York "colour engineer" and an advisor on "colour and its powers of persuasion." His most profound pronouncement, to my mind, is that "magenta gelatine shades placed over powerful (1,000 watt) lights at a dinner party have an effect equal to two martinis and a glass of champagne."

If that's not an economy note to all hostesses, what is?

"The light cast seems to create the same level of exhilaration," says Mr Ketchum.

I've seen myself in a magenta light and I'll settle for champagne any day.

But certain aspects of the influence of colour are undeniable.

Do you leap to the challenge of a scarlet, yellow, or white car as it passes?

Would a speeding roadster in black, blue, or green leave you calm and comparatively disinterested?

Yes—emphatically yes, says Mr Ketchum.

I think he is absolutely right, for I have seen it happen again and again.

Let some sleek little scarlet sports car come snaking along and nineteenth of the male drivers on the same road give chase.

Simple...

Tell the expert your favourite colour and he will tell you your character.

Extroverts are red-fanciers; simple types and egotists glory in yellow; the convivial pick orange, the love-lorn crimson; and intellectuals lean towards blue.

All of which make it singularly difficult to understand why a blue box immediately "sells" a detergent and crimson is the housewives' first choice for packaged food.

Thinking back to Dr Drimmer's advice on kissing, I noted that Mr Ketchum's only reference to mauve pinpoints its "negative significance"—"enigmatic and having a depressing influence"—while vermillion is exhilarating and stimulates the brain, the pulse, and the emotions.

Vermillion, so they tell me, is the most popular colour in Britain for SOFA COVERINGS.

Now we know why?

DUEL OVER DRESSES

...and a woman's clothes allowance becomes an election issue

NEW YORK

MRS JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S voice was scarcely above a whisper, her smile was expansive, but her words were as devastating as any her husband Jack utters when he attacks his rival for the presidency of the United States, Richard Nixon.

Said Mrs Kennedy, wearing a £10 10s. maternity dress: "I'm sure I spend less than Mrs Nixon on clothes."

She was miffed at stories that say she's "too chic" and spends dollars worth £10,000 a year on her clothes.

"Dreadfully unfair," she complained in her 37th-floor suite of New York's Waldorf Towers. "I couldn't spend that much unless I wore sable underwear."

"Anyway, I am sure Mrs Nixon gets her clothes at Elizabeth Arden and nothing there costs less than 200 or 300 dollars—(say £100)."

Mrs Kennedy, who is expecting her second child in November, pointed to her necklace and said quickly: "Fake pearls."

So human

VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON'S official spokesman, Herbert Klein, took up the case for Mrs Nixon. He conceded that she probably has bought some clothes from Elizabeth Arden but he said there would be no kitchen debate about this.

"Knowing Mrs Nixon, I know she likes and respects Jacqueline Kennedy and would never do anything, either to embarrass her or to attack her."

"I am sure she would not be spending money in those categories. She does make a point of buying her clothes from American designers."

"She is very fortunate being able to buy clothes of a size where she could just walk into a shop and pick them out. And so ends the first round in a surprising (and human) new presidential election issue: How much a husband should give his wife as a clothes allowance!"

HENRY LOWRIE

(London Express Service)

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Storing Robins' Nests

—The Pixie's Good Deed Is For The Birds—

By MAX TRELL

HALF WAY down the path, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, heard the sound of Pixie O'Scowl's voice. They stopped to listen.

"Come along now! Pull harder! Keep your eyes open! You're falling fast asleep!" said one voice.

"I'm not asleep," another voice answered. "I've just got my eyes closed. But I'm not asleep."

Knarf and Hanid recognised the second voice as belonging to Pixie McSnooze.

"I guess they're having an argument over something," Knarf said to Hanid.

Always arguing

"Oh, Pixie O'Scowl and Pixie McSnooze are always arguing," Hanid said. "O'Scowl always thinks that McSnooze is lazy. And McSnooze always says O'Scowl is making him work too hard."

Knarf and Hanid had already started running down the rest of the path. Half a minute later they reached a clump of bushes at the end of the pond. There, they came on the two Pixies.

It was a cold day and a sharp wind was blowing. Both Pixies were wearing fleecy-lined winter coats with hoods.

Caterpillar muffler

In addition, Pixie McSnooze, who was small and thin, about as small and thin as a matchstick, had a muffler wound around his neck. The muffler looked like a Caterpillar.

In fact, as Knarf looked at it more closely, he became sure that Pixie McSnooze's muffler was a Caterpillar. It seemed to be moving around his neck.

Knarf and Hanid greeted the Pixies pleasantly and asked what they were quarrelling about.

"He won't pull that wagon hard enough," Pixie O'Scowl grumbled. "I am pulling it hard enough," said Pixie McSnooze. "I'm pulling it with all my might."

Walnut wagon

Knarf and Hanid now noticed a small wagon made of walnut shells standing against the clump of bushes.

The wagon was piled up with something that looked like pieces of twigs, dried grass, old bits of thread and feathers.

"What's all that stuff on the wagon?" Knarf asked. Pixie McSnooze yawned and said simply: "Junk."

"It isn't junk at all," said Pixie O'Scowl. "It's nests!"

"Nests?" asked Hanid. "Whose nests?"

His explanation

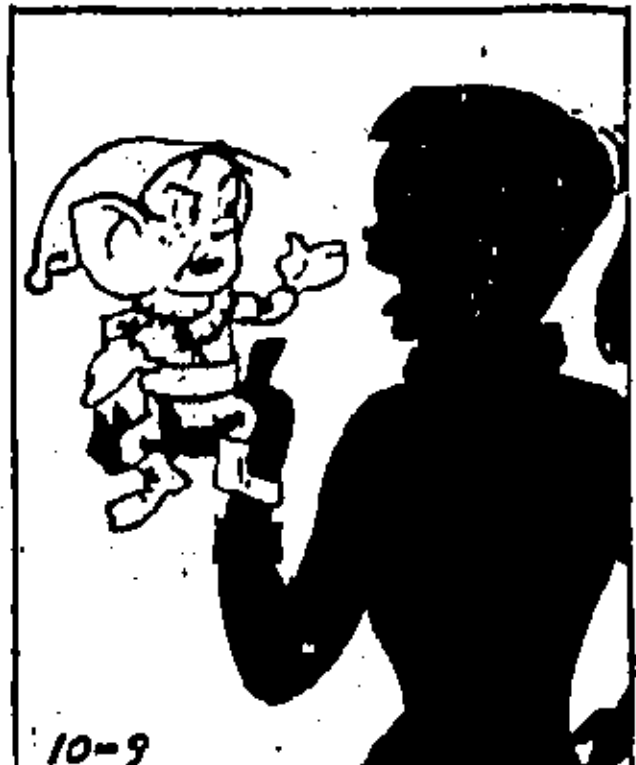
"Birds' nests, stupid!" said Pixie O'Scowl. "Come on, McSnooze, we've got to finish carrying these nests to the storeroom."

As he said this, Pixie O'Scowl gave McSnooze a sharp shake to wake him up. Then he and Pixie McSnooze started pulling the wagon.

But Hanid suddenly reached down and seized Pixie O'Scowl between her thumb and forefinger and lifted him up in her hand. He kicked and growled but she wouldn't let him go.

"Now you'd better tell us all about those nests. I'm not going to let you go until you do."

Seeing that he couldn't get away, Pixie O'Scowl finally consented to explain.



Hanid lifted O'Scowl up and held him in her hand.

"All those nests on the wagon," he said, "are Robins' nests. They're not using them any more because the winter is coming and they're going to fly south. But they'll want to use them again when they come back in the spring."

Falls asleep in them

"So we're storing them away in the storeroom behind O'Cheer Hall."

"Knarf and Hanid told Pixie O'Scowl that he hadn't told them anything about the quarrel between him and Pixie McSnooze."

"Those nests are heavy," Pixie O'Scowl said. "I got McSnooze to help me, but instead of helping me, he creeps into the wagon and tries to go to sleep in all those old nests. Hey! Look at him!"

Knarf and Hanid looked and saw that Pixie McSnooze had crept underneath all the nests and had fallen fast asleep. To make matters worse, the wagon started rolling down the hill.

"Let me down! Let me down!" Pixie O'Scowl yelled. This time O'Scowl put him down on the ground.

The last they saw of him, he was racing down the slope after the runaway wagon. But as far as they could see, Pixie McSnooze was still asleep.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

East had a most unappealing hand with one redeeming feature. It did hold one honour—the ten of spades.

Most players when they hold such a collection of trash pay no attention to anything except to get on to the next deal and some better cards but this East used that ten spot to tremendous advantage.

South won the opening trump lead in his own hand and promptly led the three of clubs. West's ten forced dummy's king and a second club was played.

NORTH 13			
♠ 705			
♥ KJ94			
♦ J74			
♣ K82			
WEST EAST			
♠ KJ9	♠ 10432		
♥ 82	♥ 83		
♦ A1092	♦ 653		
♣ AJ106	♣ 9754		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ8			
♥ AQ1075			
♦ KQ8			
♣ Q3			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	Double	2	Pass
4	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2.			

West won and led a third club which South ruffed. South led the queen of diamonds. West won with the ace and returned a diamond to South's king. Now South drew the two remaining trumps and led a diamond to the jack.

The hand was now stripped of clubs and diamonds and South was ready for the spade suit. He led dummy's five spot and here is where East got full value from that ten spot. He put it right on the five and South's guess was cooked. If South played the eight East would hold the trick and lead another spade.

South did play the queen with a resigned shrug of his shoulders. West won with the king and led back the jack and South was down.

Just let East play a low spade and South would have played the eight spot. West would be in the lead with nothing to do except concede the rest of the tricks.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ AK876 ♣ 32 10 ♠ KQ10765

What do you do?
A—Bid four diamonds. You want to get to the slam level and this is the way to start.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner goes to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A financial deal may prove profitable in the end, but don't be impatient if it takes longer than anticipated.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Check your arrangements carefully for an important meeting; it will be too late to rectify mistakes once it is called to order.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will derive unexpected pleasure from a family gathering to which you had not at all been looking forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't slacken your efforts to attain a certain goal through over optimism. The time to relax is afterwards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You may have been neglecting an influential acquaintance and would be well advised to renew the contact on some pretext or other.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You may have to cancel a special arrangement for the weekend, but a pleasant alternative will soon be found.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A neighbour may be trying to start an argument, but by tactful evasion of the

issue you can avoid unpleasantness.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your services may be called upon from an unexpected quarter, and it would be advisable for you to comply whether you are so inclined or not.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A new idea you have suggested will find favour with a superior and you will be given due credit for it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Let a romantic affair be ruled by your head rather than entirely by your heart, and thus avoid being hurt later on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An extra expenditure will be fully justified on your part, if no one else is likely to suffer by your extravagance.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A most charming gift from a casual acquaintance will enhance the beauty of your home.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will be very successful in the coming year, providing you learn to complete one task before starting on another.

BIG LEAD BY U.S. GOLFERS

Amazing rounds of 3-under-par 67 by Nicklaus, Beman in world team tournament

Ardmore, Sept. 29.

Three-under-par 67's by Jack Nicklaus and Deane Beman gave the United States a 36-hole total of 413 today and a commanding 20-point lead in the World Amateur Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, the 1960 U.S. National Open runner-up, and Beman, the current U.S. amateur champion, helped the United States team to streak ahead of the field of 126 players from 32 nations with their blistering rounds.

Teammate Bob Gardner, who finished second to Beman in the National Amateur Tournament at St. Louis recently, chipped in with a bird of 71.

The three lowest scores of each four-man team were used in reckoning a nation's score. The U.S. had 208 yesterday and posted a 205 today despite light rain which made Merion Golf Club east course sodden.

Second

Great Britain-Ireland, fourth yesterday in the 72-hole biennial tournament, moved into second spot with a 433 total, fashioned from 218 yesterday and 215 today.

Defending champion, Australia, fifth yesterday, advanced to third with a two-day aggregate of 439.

Tied for fourth place were New Zealand and Mexico at 442. They had been deadlocked for second at the end of the opening round with 217.

Nicklaus, a 20-year-old Ohio State University junior, was using his clubs like magic wands over the Merion layout, pocked with 127 sand traps.

A record

His sparkling 67 came on the heels of an opening 68 which set a record for an amateur in the 17th when his 20-foot putt rolled out of the cup.

Beman chalked up five birdies enroute to the 67 he tucked on to a first round 71. He sank a 30-foot putt on the third.

Bruce Devlin, Australian champion, posted a par 70 to pace the Australian foursome—UPL.

Scores

Scores in the World Amateur Golf team championship at the Merion Golf Club today after the second round (par 36-34-70) were:

U.S. — Jack Nicklaus, 67-71-138; Deane Beman, 67-71-138; Bob Gardner, 71-71-142; Bruce Devlin, 70-71-141. Total, 413.

Great Britain-Ireland — Peter Thomson, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142. Total, 433.

Australia — Bruce Devlin, 70-71-141; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142. Total, 439.

New Zealand — Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142. Total, 442.

Mexico — Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142. Total, 442.

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New Zealand — Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142. Total, 442.

Mexico — Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142; Peter Allnutt, 71-71-142. Total, 442.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 15th and Monday 17th October, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 4th October, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Report of investigation on race-horse doping

London, Sept. 29.

One gang is believed to be responsible for five of the nine cases of doping of race horses which have been investigated by the Jockey Club Stewards.

A report of the investigation on doping which was presented to the Jockey Club at their meeting yesterday by the Duke of Roxburgh, the Senior Steward, was published in today's Racing Calendar.

It revealed that there were strong grounds for believing that a gang was responsible for five of the nine cases under investigation.

The report was severely critical of the security measures prevailing in some training stables. Inquiries covered nine cases of "doping" and samples for analysis were taken in seven cases by the owners and trainers concerned.

Identical drugs were used for the "doping" in five cases, "thus indicating that all five were the work of the same gang," said the Duke of Roxburgh.

The report made it clear that the immediate risk of a successful doping coup was less than it was a couple of months ago, and that the Jockey Club investigators, working in conjunction with the police, were keeping a close watch on a number of suspects and known dopers.

Investigations showed that stable security at many stables was virtually non-existent. On the other hand, stables under the control of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt — where there was a security system — had had no proven cases of doping.

Speaking of the seven cases in which samples had been taken, the Duke of Roxburgh said: "Of these horses, those which were able to run did not at the time of the race exhibit any peculiar symptoms to the Jockey Club veterinary officers on the spot, and no action was taken by the local stewards." — China Mail Special.

Yankees' Howard out of World Series games

New York, Sept. 29.

Catcher Elston Howard will be lost to the New York Yankees for the first two games of the World Series with the Pittsburgh Pirates because of an injury to a finger on his right hand, the Yankees' doctor said today.

However, Dr. Sidney Gaynor reported after examining X-rays of the finger, the versatile Yankee should be able to return to action when the two teams resume the series in New York on October 8.

He said there was no bone fracture. — AP.

CHESS
by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win.

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE.

Whitfield Wanderers, 1st Royal Warwicks battle to a draw

By 'PROP'

In a friendly rugby match at Causeway Bay on Wednesday afternoon Whitfield Wanderers and the 1st Royal Warwick Regiment shared six points.

Not wholly dull to watch, this game was enlivened by a hard forward battle and some splendid covering by the Warwick's outsideline in defence.

Wanderers held a large territorial advantage for most of the first half, for which they must thank mainly Ball, Quinn and Fitzgerald amongst the pack, and Whitley and Sims in the backs. However, it was a rare tussle in the pack with Richards and Brown doing well for the "Midlanders."

Richards kicked a penalty goal from just outside the Wanderers' 25-yard line to put the Warwick Regt into the lead at half-time.

On the resumption Bailey and Whitley resorted to the kick-ahead in order to test the Warwick defence. The theory, however, sound, failed due to the inability of the Wanderers side to follow up.

Fumble

Warwick Regt came back strongly and but for a fumble near the line might have gone into the lead after a fine run by Brown. From this position Whitley relieved the pressure with a break and a good kick. The line-out gave way to a loose ruck during the course of which a Wanderers forward incurred the referee's displeasure. Richards sent wide the resultant kick and Whitley's hands were restored to their normal positions. A fair result.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF ARE YOU PLAYING TO YOUR HANDICAP?

Philadelphia.

Modern travel has become so fast that it is difficult to know where you are. My body is indisputably at the Merion Golf Club, a few miles out of Philadelphia, but my mind is still partly in St. Andrews, where I see myself looking down from the balcony of the Royal and Ancient Club at the caddies posting themselves at a respectful distance down the fairway and shielding their eyes against the rising sun.

The venerable Willie Auchterlony, winner of the Open Championship in 1893 and now the club's honorary professional, tees the ball and Lord Cohen, the new captain, prepares to play a stroke of which he has been thinking for six months. He achieves the rare distinction of a handicap standing further from the tee. It seemed only

appropriate that the ancient canon should go off with a more reverberating bang than any of us could remember since the war.

The scratch tournament for the King William IV medal, won this year by a new member, Robin Galway, is accompanied by a handicap tournament.

This seemed to bear out my own theory that whereas individual handicaps are the subject of much good-natured chaff among golfers, the fact is that practically no one really plays to his handicap or anywhere near it.

I noted for instance that eight people managed to beat the net score of 73, eight equalled it, while 150 odd failed to do so, no fewer than 80 of these being 82 net or worse.

New air peril

After the Medal I motored with an American member of the Royal and Ancient to Prestwick, where, allowing for the difference in local time, our schedule of 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. was kept.

They say in this country—was Prestwick 2.40 p.m. New York 4.40 p.m., thus making it fairly certain that it will not be many years before we get to New York before we leave home.

Recently I had flown to Prestwick from London for the Match-play championship at Turnberry in a Boac Jet—and this revealed a hitherto unpublished peril of air travel, namely the resident pianist.

He played while we were assembling in the great aeroplane, he played incessantly all the way to Prestwick and was due to play the stewards' told me, all through lunch for the next two hours. The Americans like it, she said. As if to prove it, one sitting directly in front of me whistled a loud accompaniment, and when he knew the words, sang.

As I sat on the terrace at Turnberry a little later looking out on the wonderful panorama of the Western Isles, I thought of the impressively captive audience in their sealed capsule high over the Atlantic with the tape recorded pianist coming

EBU to recognise Gilroy-Halimi world title bout

Paris, Sept. 29.

The European Boxing Union has followed the British Boxing Board of Control's example and has agreed to recognise a contest between British champion Freddie Gilroy (Belfast) and Alphonse Halimi, of France, at Wembley on October 23, as for the world bantamweight title.

This was stated today by Philippe Filippi, manager of Halimi, the former world titleholder.

The world title was left vacant by the retirement of Mexican Jose Becerra last month.

The National Boxing Association of America had previously decided that Eder Jofre (Brazil) and Eloy Sanchez (Mexico) should meet for the championship. — Reuter.

round once again to "Oh, Rose Marie, I love you." Surely one craves Rose, or for that matter craves not to endure but to avoid this particular manifestation of the American way of life.

Warm welcome

Here at Merion, however, is American life at its most gracious and a typically heart-warming welcome is being accorded to the representatives of no fewer than 32 nations to play for the Eisenhower Trophy—a nice distinction to the goings on in the so-called United Nations.

It was here that Bobby Jones, 30 years ago, completed his great grand slam, a feat commemorated by a plaque beside the eleven green, where he won the final.

Though almost completely crippled he is to attend the dinner together with the runner-up, Eugene Homans.

His caddy of 30 years ago, Howard Rexford, who runs a tavern nearby, is also to attend the proceedings.

The holders are Australia, but they or anyone else will have to excel themselves to beat on American team consisting of Deane Beman, the new U.S. champion, and last year's British champion, Jack Nicklaus.

Last year's U.S. champion and runner-up for the Open, Bill Hyndman, runner-up at Sandwich last year, and Bob Gardner, runner-up here this year.

Australian Derby final acceptors

Sydney, Sept. 29.

Final acceptors for the Australian Jockey Club Derby, to be run over 1½ miles at Randwick on Saturday, October 1, announced today are:

Service (8 stone 10 pounds), Penman, Legris (8.10), Sky High (8.10), Cruiser (8.10), Reinsman (8.10), Le Storm (8.10), Wenona Girl (8.5).

Final acceptors for the Epsom Handicap to be run over one mile at Randwick the same day are:

Second Earl (nine stone one pound), Greidan Vale (8.4), Polo Prince (8.3), Ma Cherie (8.2), Decoy (8.0), Boorala (7.13), Sea Hound (7.11), French Descent (7.11), Turkistan (7.10), Harrier (7.8), Saydon (7.7), Bright Bar (7.7), Smokey (7.7), Gregory John (7.5), Dark Night (7.2), Sonar King (7.2), Burr Dancer (7.2), Our Add (7.2), Kashgar (7.0), Pantana (7.0), Funicular (7.0), Great Finale (7.0), New Barn (7.0), High Society (7.0). — China Mail Special.

Thomson's lead reduced

Melbourne, Sept. 29.

Peter Thomson (Australia) had his six-stroke lead in the 100-hole international golf tournament cut to three strokes when he shot a par 74 in the seventh round at Kingston Heath course today.

Gary Player (South Africa) stepped up his challenge with a three-under-par 71, giving him an aggregate of 495 to Thomson's 492. — Reuter.

Overnight declarations for British racing at long last

Newmarket, Sept. 29.

A meeting of the Jockey Club here last night unanimously approved a scheme of overnight declarations "to produce an accurate list of runners next season."

This scheme, when introduced, will bring Britain into line with every other major racing country, the Jockey Club having withstood until now the general clamour for overnight declarations on the grounds of "freedom for owners."

Until August 1959, lists of runners were compiled by the British Press Association, with the co-operation of the vast majority of trainers, but although accurate, this system could not obviate "surprise winners."

The Jockey Club then introduced a three-day forfeit scheme, with an extra penalty for horses which were declared but did not run.

Unfortunately, in 1959, the going was hard for a long period, and racing cards were very inaccurate, with trainers leaving horses in until the last minute in the hope that rain would ease the going—which it rarely did.

Additionally, owners and trainers were not happy at having to make their running plans three days in advance.

This season, the three-day forfeit scheme was continued, but without the penalty clause, which was thought unfair to trainers of horses which became sick or lame after being declared as runners.

Popular decision

The Jockey Club hoped for a better trial of their scheme, but again things went wrong—chiefly because of the coughing epidemic, which allowed the impracticability of declaring horses so long before they were due to run.

The Jockey Club has thus arrived at a decision which the vast majority of the British press and racing circles have been demanding to avoid the huge lists of non-runners, which became more frustrating than the original problem of additional winners.

The Jockey Club will hold a press conference to discuss the advent of overnight declarations at their London headquarters on Friday morning.

Last night's meeting was attended by 26 members. — China Mail Special.

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Billiards break of 589 by Wilson Jones

Edinburgh, Sept. 29.

Wilson Jones of India showed the form which won him the world's amateur billiards title in Calcutta two years ago when he beat Wilfred Aslak (Malta) by 2,468 points to 818 in the current tournament in Edinburgh.

Jones had a brilliant break of 589 in half an hour—the best of the championship so far—and easily beat the previous highest of 353 by Jim Long of Australia. The effort came to an end when he failed at a thin red lower to the top pocket.

The Indian also had four double century breaks of 220, 250, 252 and 221 and other runs of 182, 109, and 130.

Aslak, 446—1184 down at the interval, could do little to stem the tide. His best breaks were 114, 90, and 90.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

The championship table to date is:

H. Beetham (England) P W L

J. Long (Australia) 6 6 1

Wilson Jones (India) 6 5 1

M. Francisco (S. Africa) 7 4 3

W. Ramago (Scotland) 0 2 4

W. Aslak (Malta) 7 2 5

W. Dennison (N. Ireland) 0 1 6

—AP.

SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 29.

Notis County beat Bristol City 3-0 in an English Third Division Football League match tonight. — Reuter.

London, Sept. 29.

Coleraine beat Distillery 5-1 in the second round of the Irish Gold Cup football tournament at Distillery tonight. — Reuter.

Edinburgh, Sept. 29.

Benfica (Portugal) beat the Scottish club Heart of Midlothian by two goals to one in the first leg of their European Cup first round match here tonight. — Reuter.

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THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

If it's Bangkok you seek.
With Dances exotic
a temple so rare
Remember—Three times a week
and—there—just there.



GERSCHLER: IT TAKES YEARS

Pirie speaks: What drew me back here to the maestro

by Michael
Parkinson

Sports Diary

TODAY
DHS Inter-house swimming gala
at Victoria Park Pool, 2 pm.
TOMORROW
Men's 1st Div. Army "A" v
Navy "A" (8.30 pm); 2nd
Div. (8.30 pm); "A" v Army
"B" (King's Park), 8.30 pm.

European boxing champion invited to tour PI

Helsinki, Sept. 29.
The Finnish European fly-
weight boxing champion Risto
Luukkonen has been invited to
tour the Philippines. It was
learned here today.
The 29-year-old Finn might
meet Pone Kingpetch, the
Oriental flyweight champion, and
Romy Sison, it was understood.
Luukkonen left Finland last
Tuesday for a one-week visit
to Venezuela, accompanied by
his manager Ellis Ask. Informed
circles here did not expect him
to give a definite reply to the
invitation until he had checked
his condition while in
Venezuela. —AFP

Drawn match

Rome, Sept. 29.
The Japanese national foot-
ball team and the "Tevere" XI
of Rome drew 1-1 in a friendly
match at the Flaminio Stadium
here today.
At half-time, the Italian team
was leading 1-0. —AFP

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

SEMINOLES, CHEYENNES CLASH IN FIRST BIG GAME OF THE SEASON

By OLLY VAS

The spotlight this week falls on two old rivals in
softball, Ed Carvalho's Seminoles and Bertie
Gosano's Cheyennes. They meet in a Senior
match this Sunday at 2 pm at King's Park in
the season's first 'crucial' game. There are
five other games on the schedule, two Little
League baseball matches and three in the
Junior Softball League.

The weekend programme opens at 2.30 pm to-
morrow with the Giants, current Little Le-
ague champions, coming up against the Cubs.
These fast and exciting baseball games are
becoming increasingly popular with the fans
and there should be a good crowd to watch
the youngsters in action.

The Giants are out to gain
their first victory while the
Cubs are undefeated. It should
be a close game.

At 4.00 pm the highly-anticipated
Indians cross bats with the
dark horses of the Junior
division, the Pandas. Alva
Braga has some fine players in
his side but Y. S. Liang can
also rely on his team of Chinese
boys to give of their best. Since
neither side has been given the
chance to show their mettle so
far I will refrain from pre-
judging the issue, for upsets
are more the rule than the ex-
ception in Junior softball.

Little League

On Sunday morning at 10
am, the Rebels and Lions will
be engaged in another Little
League baseball game. This
will be followed by a Junior
softball match between the
Army team, the Antelopes,
managed by Cpl Mayfield and
the White Sox run by Joey
Wilkinson.

The Antelopes spring a sur-
prise by defeating the Austers
last week by 8-5 in their debut.
I might say they even surprised
the fans and those who write
about the game!
The Sox can depend on
Demetrio Xavier, Patrick Tun-
nochy, Wally Lawrence, Julio
Rosa, Michael Figueiredo, Carly
Baptista and other experienced
Junior softballers, while the
Antelopes are completely new to
the game. Let's hope the
Antelopes will continue to sur-
prise us.

At 2.00 pm the Cheyennes and
the Seminoles will stage the
first big game in the Senior divi-
sion. The Cheyennes need no
introduction to softball fans.
The big question is "Can Dave
Mall, last year's Most Valuable
Player, show consistency

At Freiburg, on the edge of the Black Forest,
there stands a monument to the German
adage that if a job is worth doing, do it
fanatically.

The Olympic sports stadium, all white concrete
and antiseptic tiles, manicured grass, and
carefully brushed cinders, hugs the side of
the foothills.

Today, as the early morning
mist clings to the wooded
slopes, a pencil-thin, lonely
man thrashes himself up after
lap around the track.

This is Gordon Pirie's way
of blowing a public raspberry
to those who wrote him off
after Rome.

But more than that, each
lap is public reiteration of
his faith in himself and his
German coach, Professor
Waldemar Gerschler.

'Inhuman'
For Pirie has returned to the
training prescribed by Professor
Gerschler. The same remorse-
less training which failed to
win him an Olympic medal.
Gerschler has been called
Pirie's Maestro. His relation-
ship with the athlete has been
likened to a marionette show
with Gerschler pulling the
strings.

His methods have been called

everything from "inhuman" to
"unsuccessful." And at present
he is smarting from an out-
spoken attack on his ideas in
a German newspaper.

But Pirie, who remains as
faithful in defeat as he did in
success, says: "People ask me
if my training lost me my races
at Rome. The answer is that
I came back here. I would not
have done if Gerschler had
been wrong. He is a great
coach. He is not appreciated
because his methods are too
tough and there are few who
would stand up to them.

"My trouble at Rome was a
combination of bad planning
and the weather."

Gordon Pirie propped his
legs on a table, thought a bit,
then said: "You know, when
all is said and done, an Olympic
medal is not so important.

"People seem to think that
not getting one has been the
greatest disappointment of my
career. Well, they are wrong.
"My philosophy on running is
not to be either elated at suc-
cess or disappointed at failure.
"Each race is as important as
the next to me. It is the public
who build these races up, not
me."

Sniping

Pirie has other philosophies
too. One deals with suc-
cess. "It is always the same
when you are at the top—
people start sniping at you. It
happened to me. It has happened
to Professor Gerschler. Some-
times I think that to be medi-
ocre, and therefore anonymous,
would be no bad thing."
Pirie's next move is to Dublin,
where he has been offered a
job. But he says he will not
settle there. "I want to go back
to New Zealand. There is so
much to do there. People in New
Zealand do things all the
time, unlike Britain where
people watch things all the
time.

"I feel now that I ought to
do something besides running.
I think I have matured. It
always seemed before that run-
ning was the only thing in my
life but there comes a time
when you begin to think what
you have missed."

Dieting

Then Gordon Pirie, simply
and like a child, said: "Do you
know, I have never been on
holiday since 1940. All the
time I have been too busy
training."

"I would love to go skid-ing,
but I have never dared to. In-
case I injured myself. I have
often longed to sit down in a
good restaurant and eat what
I felt like but I have had
to watch my diet."

"Sometimes, when I think
back on my career and realise I
have held five world records,
I wonder why I go on. I mean,
I have become what I set out
to be, a pretty good runner. I
wonder if it's worth going on."

Maturity

This, insists Gordon Pirie,
is not a disappointment but
"maturity." It is not that he is
fed up with running but
wise and old enough to see what
the sacrifice has meant in
worldly terms.

But he will not say he is
retiring and you wonder as you
watch this slender figure race
round the track for the 20th
time just what this new-found
maturity means.

Will it triumph over fanatical
dedication? Will it lead him to
New Zealand and retirement or
Tokyo and another try for a
gold medal?

One thing is clear. If Gor-
don Pirie at 29 settles for

the race track, both he and

Professor Gerschler realise

that for the first time the

split seconds put in passing

years.

(London Express Service).

BOOKS AND SPORT

CRICKET'S COLOSSUS

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Who is the greatest cricketer of
all time? That's a question
which automatically prompts
the answer: W. G. Grace, the
tall, bushy-headed giant of
Gloucestershire who scored
54,896 runs for an average
of 39.55 and claimed 2,867
wickets for an average of
17.89.

A fantastic record. And even
more fantastic when one con-
sider that his first-class crick-
et extended over the in-
credible period of 44 years.

Yet, on the evidence of figures
alone, one immortal figure of
cricket was the equal of the
great "W.G." His name: Wil-
fred Rhodes, the four York-

shire all-rounder whose career
figures read—39,785 runs
(average 30.80) and 4,184
wickets (16.70).

Says Sir Donald Bradman: "It
seems obvious that Grace was
a better batsman than
Rhodes, and equally obvious
that Rhodes was a better
bowler than Grace... No
other cricketer in history can
approach Wilfred's record."
The Don gives this opinion as
an introduction to Sidney
Rogerson's "Wilfred Rhodes,
Professional and Gentleman"
(Hollis and Carter, 18s.)—an
outstanding work which at
last gives us the complete pic-
ture, "warts and all," of this
complex character of cricket.



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the world. The cost of your air ticket, with BOAC's Ticket Instalment
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flies you BOAC—by the world's finest jetliners, with famous BOAC
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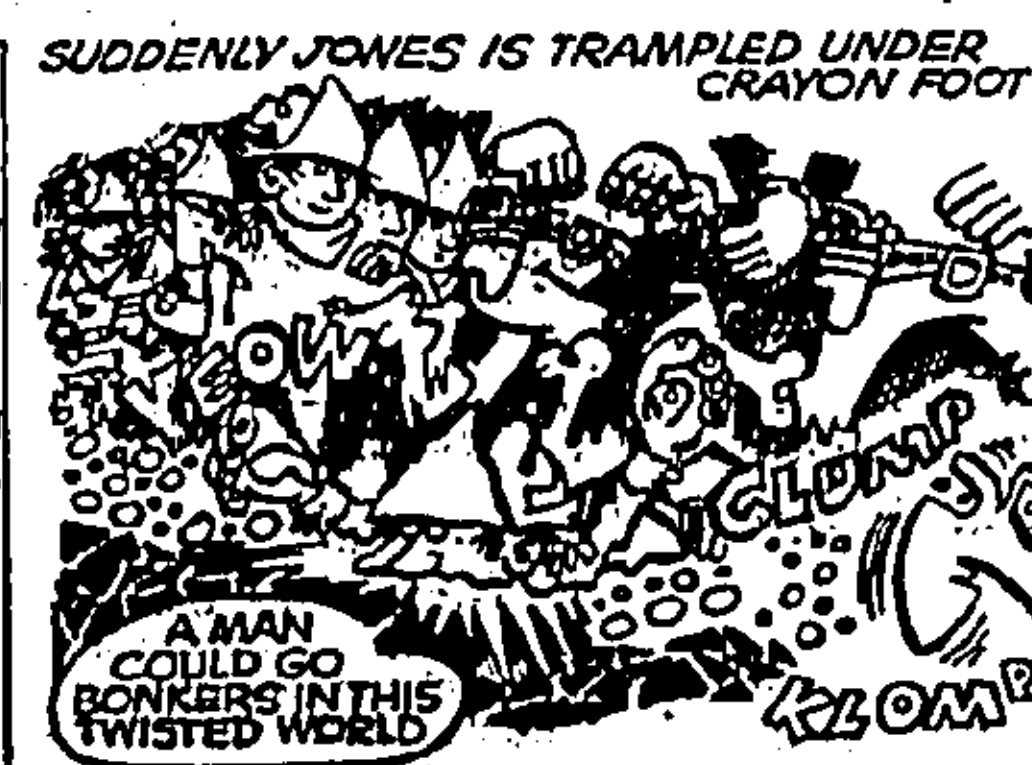
For details of BOAC's Ticket Instalment Plan and of BOAC's world-wide services see your
Travel Agent or Jardine's Airways Department, Tel. 35111/2 (24 hour service).

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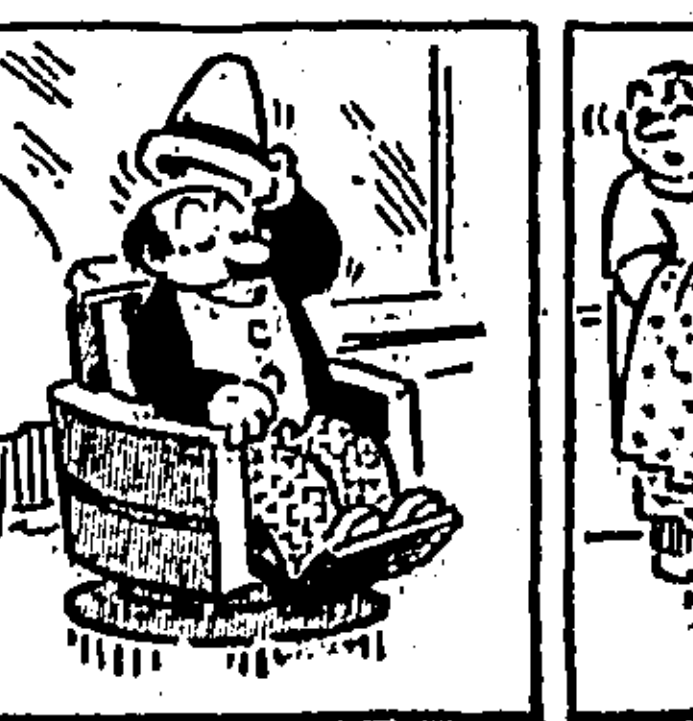
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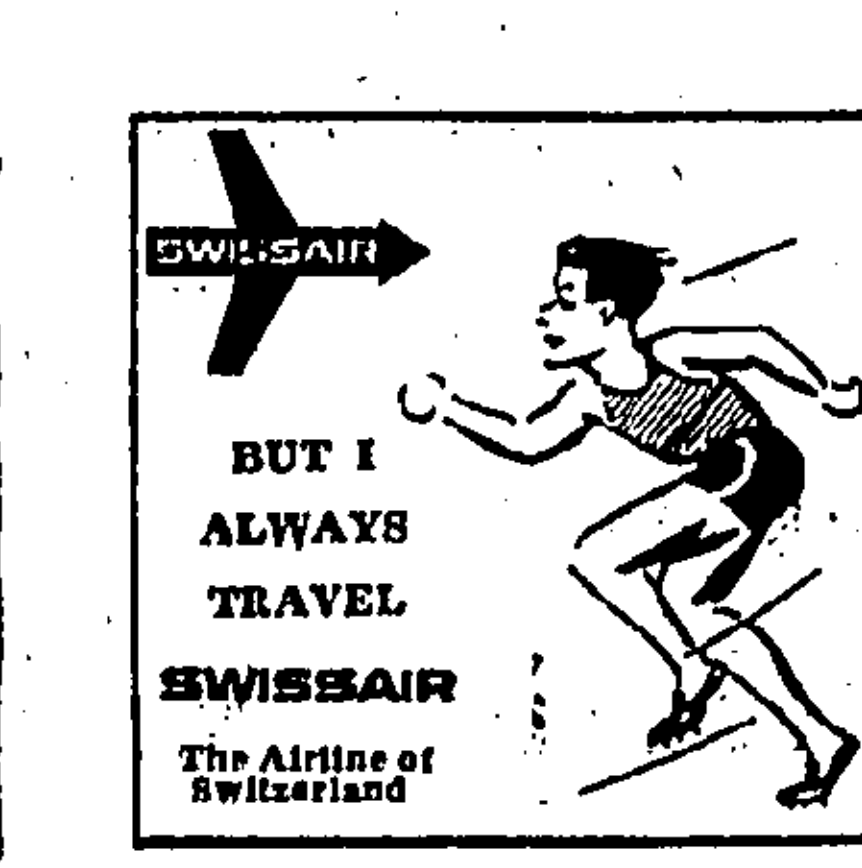
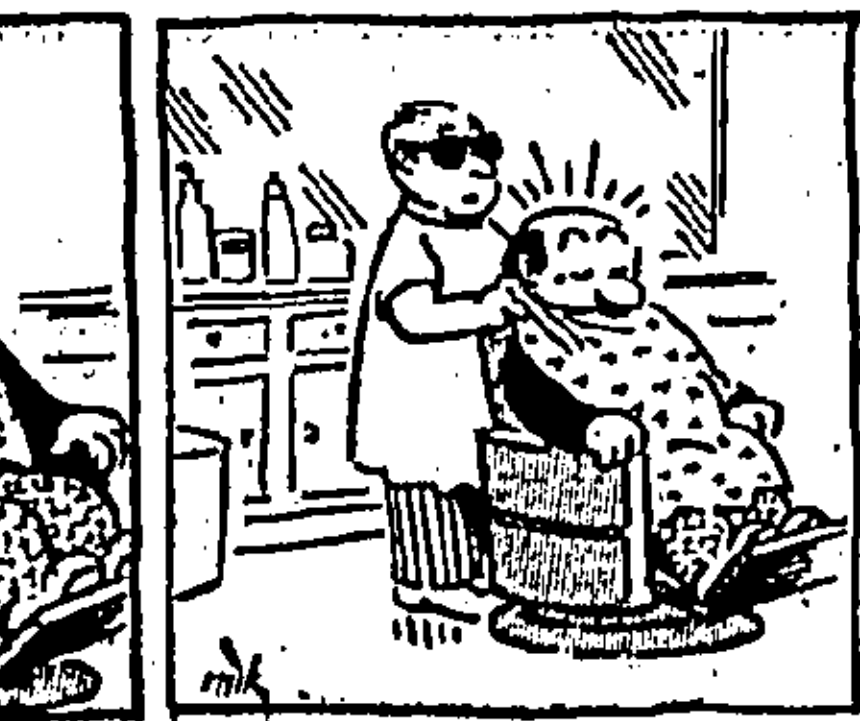
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By Mik



By Ernie Rushmiller



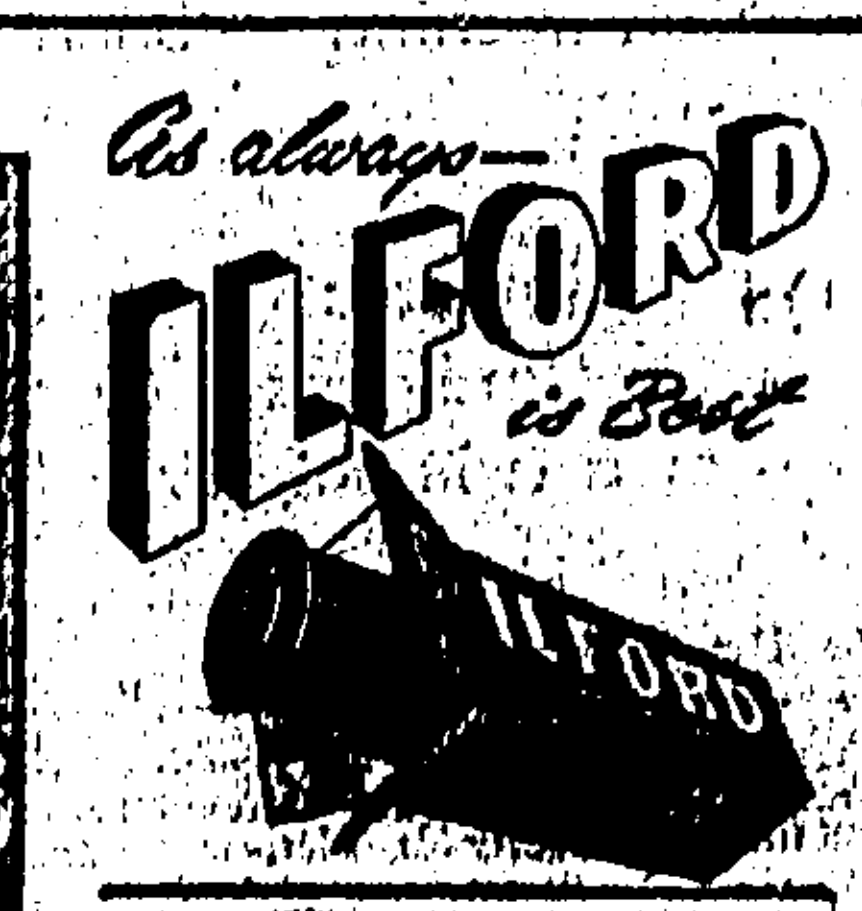
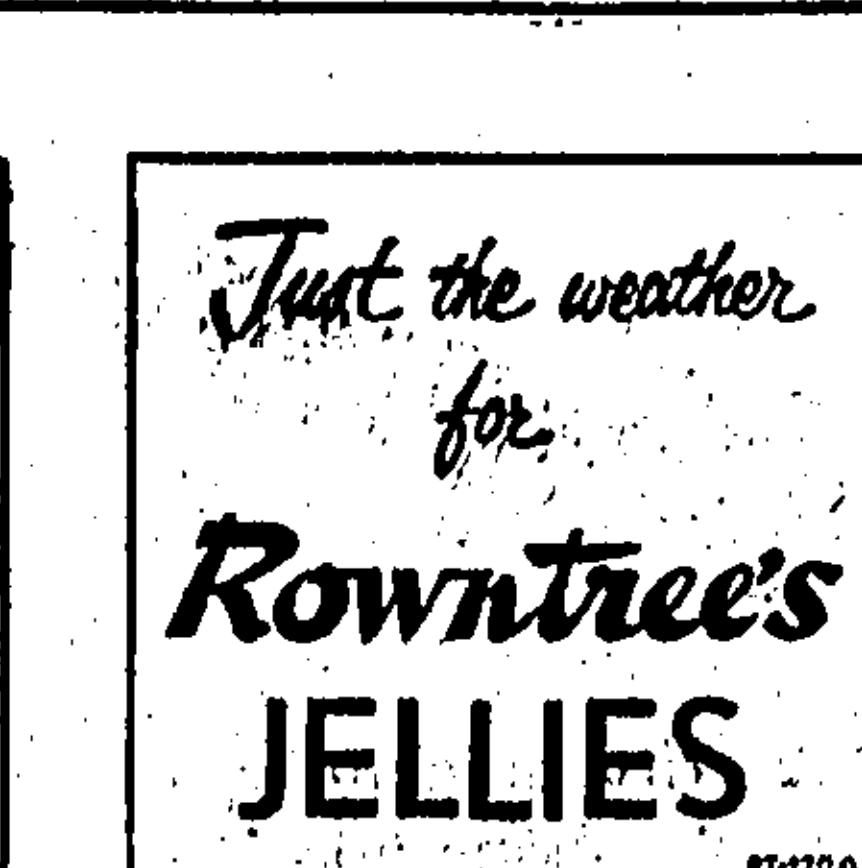
NANCY



By Ernie Rushmiller



By Paul Norris



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960.

Sheaffer's **PEM**
THE BOLD NEW PEN
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FOR MEN



Agreement on textile allocations

Agreement was today reached on the 1961-62 textile quota allocations to the United Kingdom.

The total quota for the year ending January 31, 1962, under the UK-HK cotton textile undertaking, will be allocated as follows:

Yarn-dyed cloth and towelling — 4 million sq yards; finished piecegoods — 23 million sq yards; and grey cloth — 44 million sq yards, making a total of 71 million sq yards.

The balance of 44 million sq yards to make up the overall quota of 115 million sq yards represents the estimated excess over the basic figure of 46 million sq yards laid down for made-up goods which are expected to total 90 million sq yards in the current year.

An adjustment in the grey goods figure will be made next February when the exact details are known.

There will be no allocation in the new quota period for "newcomers". The general administration and documentation of the cotton textile quota scheme will remain unchanged.

The meeting was attended this morning by representatives of the Federation of Industries, General Chamber of Commerce, CMA, Exporters' Association, Cotton Spinners' Association, Federation of Cotton Weavers, Weaving Mills Association and a representative of the Cotton Textile Finishing Industry.

TV actresses visit Colony

Two American freelance television actresses arrived in the ss President Wilson this morning on a cruise to the Far East.

They were Miss Mary Ellen Gleason and Miss Eve Gordon who modelled in fashion and other commercial programmes in TV.

Miss Gleason is modelling for Conover's in New York. She has toured America and Europe in conjunction with Danny Kaye's films.

Miss Gordon also worked as a show girl in films and on the stage. She has appeared in the picture "Neptune's Daughter".

Shek O land sale

A piece of Crown land at Shek O, is to be sold at a public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office in the Central Government Offices, Lower Albert Road, on November 1, at 3 pm.

The lot, measuring 10,000 square feet in area, is restricted to private residential purposes only. The upset price is \$70,000.

Ask to see the amazing New "Mazet" knits

at

—Paquerette's—

—they dry quickly, won't shrink, go right back into shape and look lovelier than ever after each washing — Such wonderful new colours too!

Jumpers @ \$35.00
Cardigans @ \$65.00

— or a twin set for \$95.00 only

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Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON, New Asia Press for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.

Another HK industry enjoys boom

Hongkong industry has chalked up yet another victory by exporting a record amount of locks and keys this year.

Should the present level continue, exports will reach the \$8 million mark by the end of the year.

This would be \$1,500,000 more than total exports last year.

Official statistics showed a record export figure of \$3,940,130 for the first half of this year.

Old industry

Lock and key making is an old industry in Hongkong but the export boom is recent.

High quality has been achieved through good technique and installation of the best machinery imported from the United Kingdom, West Germany, and Japan.

Moulds are made in Hongkong. Copper is obtained on the local market and zinc, from Australia.

There are 27 factories in Kowloon and Hongkong.

Between them, they turn out more than 30 varieties for both local consumption and export.

The products are classified into three general categories: zinc alloy padlocks, drawer locks and cylinder latches for gates and doors.

Worldwide

A spokesman for Wing Koo Manufacturing, one of the biggest factories, told the China Mail this morning that Hongkong products enjoy a worldwide market.

"That includes the Middle East, Africa, South and Central America, UK and USA."

"There is keen competition from UK, West Germany and Japan but our prices are lower," he added.

Defence Force

Lieut. J. C. Faber of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-commander, the Government Gazette notified today.

Lieut.-Col. M. T. N. Jennings ceased to act as Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, consequent upon the return to the Colony of Brigadier L. T. Ride.

Lieut. G. Merriman has been granted retention of his substantive rank, the Gazette added.

Cheung Chau school

old boy back in HK

An American who at one time was a student in a Cheung Chau school, returned this morning in the ss President Wilson to join the American Consulate-General here as Consul.

Born in Hunan Province, Mr. Lawrence H. Harris spent his early days with his Southern Baptist missionary parents in China.

He came to Hongkong in 1937 to study in a school in Cheung Chau for two years.

Mr. Harris will be with the Consulate for two years.

He was accompanied by his wife and six children who will go to school here.

Among the children are two sets of twins—David and Susan, 8, and Ronald and Judith, 5.

Union struck off

The registration of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wooden Floor Trade Workers Union, 127, Matauei Road, seventh floor, and the Telephone Free Workers Union, of 15 Tai Wo Street, second floor, has been cancelled, the Government Gazette notified today.

Residents return

A number of Hongkong prominent residents returned in the ss President Wilson this morning from a holiday trip to Japan.

They included Mr. Arnold Hall, Managing Director of Messrs H. W. Turnbull and Co. and Mr. Ho Pak-hoi, General Manager of the Asia Cold Storage Co. Ltd.

Bent bars

Police discovered that two iron bars on the gate were bent sideways and held apart by wires.

Stowaway to be sent back to Formosa

A 34-year-old stowaway from Formosa, Wang Foo-kiang, was sent to prison for seven days by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for entering Hongkong without a permit.

The Prosecution revealed that Wang went to the Registration of Persons office yesterday and applied for a Hongkong Identity card.

It was then discovered that he had come here from Formosa as a stowaway aboard the ship Hal An which arrived on Monday.

Wang had no travel documents.

The court was told that Wang would be sent back to Formosa.

Doctor's former gardener admits burglary charge

A carpenter who was caught by Dr Eric Vio in his house in Conduit-road early on Monday was jailed for 18 months by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

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The Gazette also announced the confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment: Mr J. C. Roberts, Auditor; Dr Karam Singh, Dr Lim Chin-med, Medical Officers; Mr A. G. Bromfield, Master (Telephone); Mr Richard Abbe, Physicist; and Mr J. N. Lewis, Marine Officer.

War Memorial Fund chairman

Mr Michael W. Turner ceased to act as Chairman of the Hongkong War Memorial Fund Committee consequent upon the return to the Colony of Sir Sik-nin Chau, the Government Gazette notified today.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September, 1935

Continuing extracts from Mr W. J. Currie's speech to Rotary. Speaking on the subject of "The 25th Anniversary of the 1911 Revolution," Mr. Currie said: "I had one funny experience—I think the lady is still in Hongkong. Well, I shall give her away. It so happened that this lady had just received two photographs of her beautiful daughters whom she brought home and showed them to my wife and myself."

"She told us the daughters were then sixteen and eighteen years old respectively. Two days later or so she filled up her Census form and entered her age as 34!"

Another interesting disclosure by Mr Currie was that the number of infant marriages was over two thousand. The custom is almost entirely confined to the Indians and was due to poverty.

"The number of male infants married is less than that of the female. The female child goes—for a consideration paid to the parents and in order to save the cost of her upbringing—to live in the home of her future husband; she is brought up as a daughter and helps in the household. At some time between the ages of 16 and 18 a second ceremony is performed and consummation of the marriage may take place."

Mr Currie also commented on the large number of widows—about 35,000 compared with the number of widowers of just over 4,000.

The widower if he is young probably remarries and, the proportion in later life is further affected by the mortality in males of adult age. It is probable also that the widowed mother has a greater incentive to remain in Hongkong where she has children, than to return to the ancestral home in China which may have a great attraction for the widower.

Mr Currie also said that of persons of Chinese race living in Hongkong—85 per cent were born in the Colony but only 7 1/2 per cent claimed to be British subjects.

Of the total resident civilian population there were 74,000 British subjects—little less than nine per cent; the number of British subjects of non-Chinese race being about 13,000 (excluding defence force).

The population had always been very migratory and only 44 per cent of the Chinese in Hongkong have been here for over ten years.

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Princess Anne facing a tough schooling

By ROSEMARY McLELLAN

London, Sept. 29.

I never thought Princess Anne and I would have much in common—certainly and the same old school.

But it looks as if we may meet at "old girl get-togethers" at Saint Leonard's Girls' Boarding School in St. Andrew's in a few years' time.

For I hear that headmistress Miss Janet S. A. Macaulay—she's new since my time—has been to Buckingham Palace three times to discuss Princess Anne's education.

She also opened part of the library, which is in Mary Queen of Scots house.

The Duke of Edinburgh is probably all for Saint Leonard's—something I didn't relish.

You see Saint Leonard's isn't a toffee-nosed place at all. You're much more likely to get a red nose there.

In nearly every type of weather you have bitter East Coast winds to play hockey, in crosses and all those other horrors.

And ice-bound grounds wouldn't keep Princess Anne house-bound.

That's the time for a nice cross-country run.

Nor would Princess meet a host of future Debs. Really, I know, one destined for that luck when I was there and I was heartily pilled.

Most of the girls come from professional or business families.

If the Princess is a cinema fan, she'll have to make a sacrifice for the only time you enter a public building is church on Sunday—and films don't find their way into school.

Shops are taboo. So are men. There was a story current in my time of a young English curate sent to give some girls instruction prior to pass G.C. and Oxford Confirmation. He was sent away because he was far too young!

The way things are worked at Saint Leonard's doesn't give you a lot of time for any pleasures: Up at 7 am, a bit of prep before breakfast, prayers, then lessons until 12.30 and lunch at one.

Silence must be maintained for 15 minutes during lunch to listen to news.

Then come games from two to four, tea at 4.30—you're allowed to get out of school uniform then—and lessons resume at five until 6.30.

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Mr Leung Kwok-tek to act as Chief Medical Technologist during the absence of Mr A. E. P. Grimmo; Mr Yan Wing-keung to act as Senior Medical Technologist; Dr Cheung Cheung and Mr Leung Ling-kei to be Medical Officers; Miss E. C. MacFarlane to be Senior Nursing Sister.

Mr J. V. G. Mitchell to be Registration Officer and Assistant Returning Officer of the Urban Council.

The Gazette also announced the confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment: Mr J. C. Roberts, Auditor; Dr Karam Singh, Dr Lim Chin-med, Medical Officers; Mr A. G. Bromfield, Master (Telephone); Mr Richard Abbe, Physicist; and Mr J. N. Lewis, Marine Officer.

War Memorial Fund chairman

Mr Michael W. Turner ceased to act as Chairman of the Hongkong War Memorial Fund Committee consequent upon the return to the Colony of Sir Sik-nin Chau, the Government Gazette notified today.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September, 1935

Continuing extracts from Mr W. J. Currie's speech to Rotary. Speaking on the subject of "The 25th Anniversary of the 1911 Revolution," Mr. Currie said: "I had one funny experience—I think the lady is still in Hongkong. Well, I shall give her away. It so happened that this lady had just received two photographs of her beautiful daughters whom she brought home and showed them to my wife and myself."

"She told us the daughters were then sixteen and eighteen years old respectively. Two days later or so she filled up her Census form and entered her age as 34!"

Another interesting disclosure by Mr Currie was that the number of infant marriages was over two thousand. The custom is almost entirely confined to the Indians and was due to poverty.

"The number of male infants married is less than that of the female. The female child goes—for a consideration paid to the parents and in order to save the cost of her upbringing—to live in the home of her future husband; she is brought up as a daughter and helps in the household. At some time between the ages of 16 and 18 a second ceremony is performed and consummation of the marriage may take place."

Mr Currie also commented on the large number of widows—about 35,000 compared with the number of widowers of just over 4,000.

The widower if he is young probably remarries and, the proportion in later life is further affected by the mortality in males of adult age. It is probable also that the widowed mother has a greater incentive to remain in Hongkong where she has children, than to return to the ancestral home in China which may have a great attraction for the widower.

Mr Currie also said that of persons of Chinese race living in Hongkong—85 per cent were born in the Colony but only 7 1/2 per cent claimed to be British subjects.

Of the total resident civilian population there were 74,000 British subjects—little less than nine per cent; the number of British subjects of non-Chinese race being about 13,000 (excluding defence force).

The population had always been very migratory and only 44 per cent of the Chinese in Hongkong have been here for over ten years.

Princess Anne facing a tough schooling

By ROSEMARY McLELLAN

London, Sept. 29.

I never thought Princess Anne and I would have much in common—certainly and the same old school.